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The Mercury.

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NEW PORCE H. L.

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Sociéties Occupying Mercury Hall

Rounk Withtens Lourn, No.2%, Order Rous of Br. George, Wm. F. Shilth, Fresident; Fred Hall, Secretary) meets 1st and 3d Mon-Nameofic Tierr, No. 18, Khights of Macca-

NAWPORT TART, NO. IR, Khighis of Macca-feeth, Charles B. Crandall, Hectord Keeper, meets of and 4th Mondays. Court Wanton, No. 1879; Forkarans of Awantoa, John B. Mason, Jr., Oblef Ran-ger, Robert Johnston, Recording Secretary. Meets Int and 3d Threadnys. NawPort Carly, No. 1871, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Ven. Gonnit, Charles B. Packer Olerk: Meets and and had Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HORTHOULTURAL SOCIETY, Nobel Lautie, President; Javid Mointoch, Secretary meets is and 8d Wednesdays

CORAN LORON, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Cleorge Bullierland, Master Workman; Perry H. Dawley, Recorder, Meets second and Dawley, Recorder, Judich Wednesdays,

MALBORE LINDER, No. Et. N. E.IO. P., Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goddard, Wardent James H. Goddard, Secretary Incots Isl and St Thursdays. Indies' Augustany, Ancient Order of Ill-

Dernians, mosts 2d and the Thursdays.
Repwoon Louen, No. 0, K. of P., Dr. S.
Jorome David, Chancellor Commander; Robert M. Franklin, Keeper of Records and

Sanis; incets ist and Ed Fridays.
DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. B. K. of P., Bu
Knight Capitali. George A. Wilcox; Everett I. Garton, Recorder; meets firstFridays.

Local Matters.

The MERCURY war articles are meeting with great favor. The articles for the three coming weeks are intensely interesting. They are "The Last Dash at-Vicksburg, " "The First Fight at Gettysburg," and "Lee's High Tide at Gettysburg." Forty years ago, June 25th, was the last hard fighting before Vicksburg, and forty years ago, July 1, saw the beginning of the end of the rehellion, in the only great battle on Northern soil. The story is told in the MERCURY war articles.

Commandery Inspection.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., statloned at Newport, took place Monday evening and was conducted by Em. field Mass., Grand Captain General of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Istand. He was accompanied by Em. Sirs Samuel B. Spooner and Samuel D. Sherwood of Springfield, the latter acting Grand Warder; John D. Munro of Fall River, Grand Sword Bearer; Fletcher K. Tirrell, Commander of St. Omer Commandery of Boston; Elisha H. Fisher, Commander of Sutton Commandery of New Bedford, and Daniel J. Burdick, Past Commander of Godfrey de Bouillon Commandery of Fall River.

The inspection was conducted in a very thorough manner and the Commandery, under the efficient management of Em. Sir Edward G. Hayward, Commander, received many warm words of praise from the visiting officers. After the inspection addresses Were made by most of the visitors and a collation was served.

The members of Washington Commandery are taking great interest in the coming field day at Brocktowyn June 24. This promises to be the greatest gathering of plumed Knights ever seen in this section of New England. The Commanderies which will participale are Washington, No. 4, Newport; Old Colony, No. 15, Abington; Sutton, No. 16, New Bedford; St. Omer, No. 21. South Boston: Godfrey De Bouillon, No. 25, Fall River; Bristol, No. 29, North Attleboro; South Shore, No. 31, East Weymouth, and Bay State, No. 88. Brockton. It will be a gathering Worth seeing. Washington Commandery is expected to carry at least 60 Sir Knights and a full band of music.

Plans have been drawn for the new Bee Hive to take the place of the structure that was destroyed by fire some weeks ago. The designs indicate that the new building will be very attractive as well as serviceable and will be an addition to Thames street.

The Railway Situation.

Multers along Broadway seein to remala about instatu quo. Work on the track of the Old Colody road has been alsolutely at a stand-still while awaitfind the decision of the supreine court on the application for all injunction restraining the city from interfering with the highing of their switch. The company has had men and carts at Work cteaning tip the mean along the akies of their tracks so that how the east aids of Broadway is in a fairly baseable condiffion. The ground about the switch has not kéén touchéd but remains in the same condition that it was after the awitch iron was matiled to the gutter. The hon will recover to tranquility along the skie of the street while the ties remain in place in the trench, branching out into two lines where the double frack was to have been put in if the bolice had not hiterfered.

The Newport & Providence Company has kept a amail gang of men steadily pegging away at the construction of their tracks and now have the rails in position meanly down to the court house, The company bas been constantly harmpered by the failure of material to arrive when expected, the lack of ties, rails and paving stones seriously interfering with the rapidity of construction which it had been hoped to attain, Work at the advance end was entirely auspended one day this week, owing to the fallers of ties to arrive, and the men went back and straightened up and leveled the ralls already laid. As soon as the ties arrived work was resumed but was soon delayed again, owing to the lack of rails. However, considerathe progress has been made since the constitution was first begin, the rails being now in place from Lake's corner to the court house. It is possible that, if sufficient material is obtained, the tracks will now be lakt as far as the rafiread station down Long wharf.

Warrett Brothers Company, who have the contract for paving Broadway and Spring street, have had quite a gong of men at work and another week will see considerable progress made in laying this pavement. The broken stone is being distributed and rolled, both on Broadway, beginning at Lake's corner, and on Spring street, beginning at Bull street. The completion of this work cannot come any too soon to please the merchants along Broadway for the street has been in a practically impassable condition for so long that they have felt the effects of it on their trade. The street department has made one improvement that has given satisfaction, as the watering of the streets to keep down the dense cloud of dust that constantly blow from the open ground was much needed.

The hearing on the application for an injunction will come up one week from today and after that it may be possible to close up a portion of the work. If the decision is favorable to the city it should not take long to get matters straightened out in that direction but in case the decision favors the railroad the complications that will ensue will result in considerable further delay and perhaps more appeals to the courts to untangle the knot. and a strong fight will be put up in the court.

Memorial Sunday

Channing Memorial Church was comfortably filled last Sunday evening when the annual memorial service of the Grand Army posts for their comrades who have died during the past year was held. The two posts marched to the church in a line headed by a fife and drum. There was also a good attendance of members of, the Women's Relief Corps. The ritual was conducted by the officers of the posts and the? records of the deceased members were read by the adjutants. Charles E. Lawton Post has lost four members during the year-William Drew, John Shanahan, Benjamin Watson and John Harrhigion-and General G. K. Warren Poet has lost one-William H. Gardner. The memorial sermon was delivered by Rev. A. P. Reccord, pastor of the church, who will be chaplain of the day on Memorial Day.

Mrs. M. E. Mason of Pawtucket gave a delightful lecture on "Colonial Music" at Trinity Guild Hall on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of William Ellety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The lecture was illustrated by a number of charming vocal selections by Mrs. Martin Grout of Providence. The lecture was well attended and proved very enjoyable to lovers of music.

Newport Lodge, B. P. O. Elka, gave an amateur production of Pinafore at the Opera House Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon of this week. The attendance was good and the opera was well rendered.

John Drummond, a seaman attached to the Naval Training Station, died on Saturday last of poeumonia. He was buried on Sanday.

Memorial Day.

Today, Saturday, will be Memorial Day and the observances in this city will be appropriate to the character of the holiday. Practically all places of business will be closed for a considerable portion of the day. Some will remain closed from Friday night until Monday morning, some will close at noon, and others will be closed during the day and will open in the avening for the accontinuountion of the regular Baturday night trade.

The official observances will of course be under the head of the local Grand Army Posts, an appropriation for expenditure under their direction baving been made by the city council. While the observances this year will not be on so large a scale as last, whon the French delegates were here, a very oreditable program of the day has been atranged, It was at first hoped that the apprecafices at the Training Station would participate in the parade during the afternoon, but owing to the sickness that has prevailed at the station and other causes it was not deemed advisable for the boys to take part.

In the marning the members of the two posts; will meet at nine o'clock and will decorate the graves of their dedictown, Immestown, Portsmouth, Fort Adams and Fort Greble-will be decorsted by special details from the posts.

The street paracle will take place in the afternoon, the line being formed attl.80 on West Muriboro street, right resting on Thames street. The formstion of the line will be as follows:

tion of the line will be as follows:

Commander, A. L. Trowbridge of Lawton Fost in Command of the Line.

Past begarinent Command of the Line.

Past begarinent Commander Andrew K. McMalon, Adutant of the Day.

Ada-Past Commander John B. Mason, Past Commander Charles B. Ularko, George II. Prilebard, and Representatives of other Organizations.

Newport Military Band.

Newport Military Band.

Newport Artillary, Colonel J. D. Richardson commanding, as Escoti to the Grand Army, Chircles K. Lawton Post, No. 5, Senior Vice Commander W. P. Smith in Command.

Gen. G. K. Warren Post, No. J., Commander A. F. Squire in Commanding.

Warron Post Associates, B. F. Tanner President.

Say Description of the Commanding.

Havion Commanding.

Spanish American War Volorans.

Carriages containing the orator of line day, Rev. A. P. Reccord; unicers of the United Bates army and may, they be master and the Cally Council, city joilening clergymon, monitors of the City Council, city joilening clergymon, monitors of the property at two o'clock the Bide will proceed to the Soldlers and Salioral Monuments.

will proceed to the Soldiers and Saliors! Monument marching through Muriborostreet and West Broadway. The monument will be decorated and then the special exercises will be held in the First Presbyterian church. The program here will be as follows:

Belection by the choir, "Firntly Stand, My Native Land." Prayer by the chaplain, Rev. A. P.

Selection by the choir, "Columbia," Reading of Lincoln's Guttysburg Address, by Capitain J. P. Cotton.

Selection by the choir, "Flag of the Free," with solo by Miss Florence

Carley.

Holl of honor of deceased veterans who have died during the past year, by Past Commander Charles II. Clarks.

Oration, by Rev. Emery Huntington Porter, D. D. Belection by the choir, "March of the

Men of Columbia."

"America," by the congregation.
Benediction.

At the conclusion of the services in the church the line will move up Broadway, Cranston avenue, Kay street, Bellevue avenue, Pelham street, Thames street, Warner street to the Island cemetery. The Grand Army rhual will be conducted by Commander A. F. Squire of Warren Post, and a salute will be fired by the Newport Artillery. The line will then be re-formed and will proceed to the Boldlers and Sailors' monument when, after a salule to the flag, the line will be dismissed.

Commissary Sergeant Albert T. Balley of the Newport Artillery Company has been elected inspector of rifie practice, and the following promotions have been made: First Sergeant William Knowe to sergeant major, Second Sergeant Robert C. Ebbs to first sergeant, and one step each has been accorded to Sergeants Chatles H. Barlow, J. H. Barker, and H. M. Sherman, while the vacancy in the fifth sergeant's place has been filled by the promotion of Corporal C. A. Peabody.

Relatives have been summoned to the bedside of Mrs. Henry S. Hoyt, who is seriously ill at her cottage on Old Beach road. Mrs. Hoyt, who is nearly 95 years old, has enjoyed remarkable health up to a short time ago, when she met with an accident, falling down stairs and dislocating her hip and knee, Ble is now suffering with brenchitis.

A service commemorative of the birth of Raiph Waldo Emerson will be held in Channing pariors Sunday evening, May 31st, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frederick Netlson arrived in this city Tuesday night from New York where she had been ill with a severe attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. DeForrest are having their villa opened, preparatory to their arrival early next month.

Grange Meding.

The next meeting of the Newport County Postona Grange will be held with Aquidneck Unabgo at the Town Hall, Middletown, on Toroday next beginning at 11 a.m. There will be a bushnees meeting first; after that a collation and at 2 p. m, the acceting will be open to the public to which everybody is invited.

In the evening at 7,80 the State Board of Agriculture will hold a Parmers' Institute in connection with the Grange meeting at which thus an address will be delivered by Prof. E. H. Forbush, OrnHhologist of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture. His subject is the "Blids of the Farm", filustrated by the stereopticon. Prof. Forbush is said to be a very entertaining speaker and the fectors will be an interesting one. Mr. Walter Shorman of this city, the Master of the Pomona Grange, is making a big effort to get out a large number of people to both the day and evening meeting.

There are five granges in this county: Aquidneck of Middlelown, Portsmouth of Portamonth, Nonquit of Tiverton, Little Compton of Little Compton and Jamestown of Jamestown.

A largely attended meeting of repremutative citizens was held at the Court Symmogue last Tuesday evening for the purpose of protesting against the terrible atrocities perpetrated upon the Hebrews in Russis. The meeting was called to order by Max Levy, and Mayor Boyle was chosen chairman and Mr. Lovy secretary. Among the speakers were Mayor Boyle, Max Levy, Itabbi Seidel, Rev. E. H. Porter, D. D., Rev. Israel Dérticks, Roy, H. N. Jeter, Rev. T. U. McClelland, Rev. Byron Gunner, and Julius Engle. Resolutions of indignation were adopted and Mayor Boyle was chosen treasurer to receive and forward funds for the relief of the Jews.

Mr. John W. Bacheller, is presenting to a few of his friends cake made for his wedding twenty-five years ago. Mr. Bacheller was married May 23, 1878, in Charlestown, Mass., lo Rebecca S. Somes. This cake was made for the occasion by a Newport lady. When cut a few days ago it was just us fresh and as paintable as when made twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Bacheller's father was a consta of Rufus Choate, and her great-grandfather was aid-decamp to General Hancock in the Rovolutionary War.

Chaptain William G. Cassard, U.S. N., attached to the Naval Training Sta-Bon, sürprised his many friends Monday by publicly announcing his withdrawal from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Church to enter the Protestant Epheopal faith. Chaplain Cassard will receive the holy rite of confirmation at Emmanuci Church tomorrow evening and will at once become a candidate for holy orders to the ministry of that communion.

The summer time table on the Old Colony Street Raliroad goes into effect on June 1. On Sundays and holidays. cars will leave Newport every half hour beginning at 7.80 at m. Island Park will open for the season today, May 80, with numbe for dancing both afternoon and evening. On Sundays a band concert will be given from 8 to 5 p. m. There will also be music for dancing Tuesday, Thursday and Satarday evenings during June.

It is expected that Secretary and Mrs. Hav of Washington will spend a portion of the season in Newport, iguests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, the latter having leased "Edgerton," on Harrison avenue, owned by Mr. Henry White, first secretary of the American embassy at Lon-

Eucouraging reports are heard regarding the sickness at the Training Station among the naval apprentices. Tents have been erected on the island and boys from the monitor. Amphitrite and the Constellation are to be sent to the station here and located in tents. Both vessels will be overhauled and thoroughly fundgated.

About thirty persons from this city attended the sessions of the Epworth League Conference in Bristol on Thursday making the trip in a special launch, Rev. F. L. Streeter of this city delivered an address on "Inspiration to Mission Study and Work for Leagues."

The police raided the little fruit stand on Washington square near, the National Exchange Bank last week and secured a large quantity of bottled beer Le readiness for Sunday business. The place, was run by a Woman.

Cat-la are out for the marriage of Miss conise Cutler Francis, neice of Dr. V. Mott Francis, to Mr. Harvey Grosver or Fortes Curtis, on Wednesday, June 3, at 3 o'clock, in Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury, Mass.

Major General Chaifee and his staff, who have been inspecting the fortifications and troops in this vicinity, have gone to New York on the transport Kasawha to inepect Fort Hamilton.

Appellate Court.

The appellate division of the supreme court recomed for May accessor in this city on Monday with Judge Douglas presiding. When ithe docket was called there were many continuances enteréd,

The first civil case trick was that of William Watta Sherman ve, John Doyle, an action for breach of warranty of a horse. The plaintiff latte bags i evidence to show that he list purehased two horses from defendant, warranted sound, kind and tree in haraess and not to shy. After being used one of them proved to be a "rearer" and the other shied badly. The defense brought out the fact that there was influeize in the plaintiff's stables where the horses were placed after their purchase, and the trouble with the horse's what might arbe from that source.

The next case heard was that of Quinn, Woodland & Co. vs. Dennis Broderick, action on book account. The decision was for the defendant.

The divorce cases were next in order and the following were heard: Helen L. Glimore vs. Hugh W. Gilmore, neglect to provide; Catherine Coffee vs. Patrick J. Coffee, describen and from support; William Davis vs. Emma D. Davis, desertion; Robert S. Hudson vs. Fanny Hudson, descriton; Amanuel Freeman vs. Bessie Freeman, misbehavior; Benjamia A. Williams vs. Florence A. Williams, desertion; Edna. Irene Smith vs. James R. W. Smith, descriion and neglect to provide; Mary Imbelle Kemu vs. Arthur T. Kemp. neglect to provide. Divorce decrees do not enter until six mouths have

In Patrick H. Horgan vs. John H. Horgan judgment was ordered for plaintiff in the sum of \$1,039.61. A fter a number of foreigners were naturalized. the court adjourned to meet according

Fall River Line Service.

After Sunday, May 81st, and continulng during the period of Providence line passenger service which will be operated commencing Monday, June 1st, the Fail River line steamers will omit the Sunday night stop at Newport, and the steamer Plymouth of the Provkience line will perform the Newport to New York Sunday night service, leaving Newport at 10 p. m., the same as last summer.

At the regular meeting of the park commission on Tuesday evening it was voted to request the city council to niake a special appropriation of \$1000 for necessary work on the parks including repairs to the sea walls and painting. It was also decided to have some of the band concurts on Sundays Instead of holding them all on the evenings during the week. The chairman was authorized to prepare a schedule of concerts for the season.

The school committee is making preparations to go ahead with the erection of the new high school building on the Central court site as originally intended. The alterations auggested are being made to the plans as originally drawn by Architect Withers and the design will soon be ready the bidders.

Steamer General has resumed her place on the Wickford Line after a thorough overhauling. Many improvements have been made and considerable new furnishings of an attractive character have been justalled. The summer time table on this line goes into effect on June 1. There are not many changes from the schedule that was in effect last summer.

Fall River parties have been in the city this week looking after the prospects of a saultarium that it is proposed to erect at Consulcut Park. The matter was discussed with the real estate agents and others who infeht be interested in such an undertaking,

His Excellency Unclus F. C. Garvin, Governor of the State, was the principalapeaker at the smoke talk of the St. Joseph Holy Name Society has Sunday eventug, his subject being Mistakes of Modern Civilization".

The Howland memorial window at Emmannel Church was dedicated on Sunday last with appropriate ceremony. The window is a memorial to Mary Louiseillowland.

Mr. Milton P. Tilley of this city, son of Mr. Herbert C. Tilley, has received the appointment of supervising draughtsman in the office of Hilton & Jackson, Providence.

Mr. George Nixon, of the firm of Harris & Nixon, who operate a summer store in Newport, died at his home in New York this week.

Mrs. Mott and Miss Mott, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, have returned to their home in Watervliet, N. Y.

summer in Newport.

The Earl and Counters of Yarmouth

are expected to apend a portion of the

Proposed Road Changes.

Friday next, June 5, is the date set for the hearing in the board of aidermen on the petition of Oliver H. P. Beliannt to close certain made in the vicinity of his cottage near the lower end of Bellevne avenue and to have the city accept in their stewl certain new roads that he has laid out. It is understood that ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, whose property is sitnated at the end of Ledge road, will protest against such a change. If serious objection to the proposed changes is made it is probable that the proposed layout will be abandoned as was the case when Mr. Belmont first tried to make these changes a few years ago.

Mr. Belmont desires the city to abaridon those portions of Lake View avenue. Ledge road and Coggeshall avenue which immediately surround his residence and to accept in their stead a stretch of road leading from Lake View avenue across Coggenhall avenue to Ocean avenue, This change would make perhaps a triffe longer route for any one living on the southerly end of Ledge road to get to the city but would not materially affect the residents of any other part of the city. Of course if any resident of that section objects he is entitled to have his rights respected.

Recent Deaths.

Captain Edward W. Young.

Captain Edward W. Young, one of Newport's old thine plicts, died at his residence on Elm street on Paturday last after a long and painful illness. Captain Young was well and favorably known in this city and was one of those hale and hearty old pilots of long ago, following his profession as long as he was able. The weather was never too severe for him to venture out, facing all kinds of storms and the cold.

For thirty years or more Captain Young had been a member of the Thames Street M. E. Church, where he was a most faithful worker, and was # member of the board of that church. He was a member of Rhode Island. Lodge and Aquidneck Encampment. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lucas, marrive him.

,General Manager Foster of the Mass. nehmetts Electric Companies has decided to accept the position offered him in Now Orleans and Mr. R. B. Goff has been promoted to the vacazicy thus caused. Mr. Foster will remain in the north for a short time to sesist Mr. Goff at the beginning of his new

A hat and cost was found on the roadside in Middletown on Thursday and were turned over to Sheriff Authony. Papers found in the pockets indicated that the garments belonged to a John McMillan of Fall River who was apparently at one time fireman on the steamer Pilgrica.

Mrs. William H. Cotton is in Boston awaiting the arrival of her son, Mr. William Cotton, who is returning from Paris, where he has been studying art for several years. Mrs. Cotton was accompanied to Boston by her daughter, Mies Mary Cotton.

Last Tuesday was the day that would have been Newport's 'Lection had not the constitution of the State been changed so that Providence could have a chance at the Yestivities of the inauguration.

Beginning Monday, June 1, the Wickford boat will leave Newport at 7.00 and 10.00 a, m., 1,56, 4,05, 7,80 and 11.00 p. m. It will arrive here at 6.35 and 0.45 a. m., 1.00, 4.00, 6.40 and 10.30 p, m,

Detective Sergeant Frank West, son of the late John West, is visiting friends in this city. He lives in Unleago, and has not vielted his native city before in many years.

The one hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the Friends Behool of Providence will be observed on June 28.

Au slarm was rung in from Box 4 Friday moon for a fire in the city dump

which threatened a neighboring barn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens have gone to New Haven for a few days

Fall River and there is a number of cases there. Royal Blue Line. Gettysburg and Washington

Small pox has again broken out in

Teer.

Leaves Boston Friday June 5th. \$32,00 covers every expense (except supper on Fall River Line) for a trip of a week.

Beautiful and interesting drives over the famous Battlefield under excert of experienced Guide. Magnificent scenery of Pen Mar and Blue Mountains. Stop in Reading, Pa., for a trip to Mi. Penn. Three days in Washington and visit to Philadelphia. This is the most delightful trip of the ceasen. Longer over-stop if deathed. For Illustrated itinerary and Battlefield map apply to Joe, P. Taggart, N. E. P. A., 369 Washington street, Boston, Mars.

•••••• When Knighthood **Was In Flower**

Cr. The Lore Story of Charles Brands and Mary Tudor, the Ring's Bator, and Happening In the Reign of His August Mejasty King Heary the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Madera English From Sir Edwin Cas-koden's Memoir

By Edwin Guskodon [Charles Major

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> CHAPTER XXI. LETTERS FROM A QUEEN,

PON our return to Eugland 1 left Jane down in Suffolk with her uncle, Lord Bollagbroke, having determined never to permit her to come within eight of King Henry again if I could prevent it. I then went up to London with the twofold purpose of seeing Braudon and resigning my place as master of the dance.

When I presented myself to the king and told him of my marriage, he flow into a great passion because we had . not asked his consent. One of his whims was that every one must ask his permission to do anything-to ext or sleep or say one's prayers, especially to marry, if the lady was of a degree entitled to be a king's ward. Jane, fortunately, had no estate, the king's father having stolen it from her when she was an infant; so all the king could do about our marriage was to grumble, which I let blin do to his heart's con-

"I wish also to thank your majesty for the thousand kindnesses you have shown me," I said, "and although it grieves me to the heart to separate from you, circumstances compet me to tender my resignation as your master of dance." Upon this he was kind Upon this he was kind enough to express regret and ask me to reconsider, but I steed my ground firmly, and then and there emied my official relations with Henry Tudor for-

Upon taking my leave of the king I sought Brandon, whom I found com-fortably enseemed in our old quarters, he preferring them to much more pro-tentious apartments offered him in auother part of the palace. The king had given lidm some new furnishings for thom, and, as I was to remain a few day's to attend to some matters of busiess, he invited me to share his comfort with him, and I gladly did so.

Those few days with Brandou were my farewell to individuality. Thereafter I was to be so mysteriously intermingled with Jane that I was only a part -and a small part at that, I fear -of two. I did not, of course, regret the change, since it was the one thing in life I most longed for, yet the period was tinged with a faint sentiment of pathos at parting from the old life that had been so kind to me and which I was leaving forever, I say I did not regret it, and, though I was leaving old haunts and companions and friends so dear to me, I was finding them all again in Jane, who was friend as well as wife.

Mary's letter was in one of my boxes which had been delayed, and Jane was to forward it to me when it should When I told Brandon of it. I dwelt with emphasis upon its bulk, and he, of course, was delighted and impatient to have it. I had put the letter in the box, but there was something else which Mary had sent to him that I had carried with me. It was a sum of money sufficient to pay the debt egainst his father's estate and, in addition, to buy some large tracts of land adjoining. Brandon did not hestate to accept the money and seemed glad that it had come from Mary, she, doubtless, being the only person from whom he would have taken it.

One of Brandon's sisters had married a rich merchant at loswich, and another was soon to marry a Scotch gentleman. The brother would probably never marry, so Brandon would eventually have to take charge of the estates. In fact, he afterward lived there many years, and, as Jane and I had purchased a little estate near by, which had been generously added to by Jane's uncle, we saw a great deal of him. But I am getting ahead of my story again.

The D'Angouleme complication troubled me greatly, notwithstanding my faith in Mary, and although I had re-solved to say nothing to Braudon about ft, I soon told him plainly what I thought and feared.

He replied with a low, contented little laugh.

"Do not fear for Mary. I do not. That young fellow is of different stuff, I know, from the old king, but I have all faith in her purity and ability to take care of berself. Before abe left she promised to be true to me, whatever befell, and I trust her entirely. I am not so unhappy by any means as one would expect. Am I? And I was compelled to admit that he certainly

So it seems they had met, as Jane and I suspected, but how Mary managed it I am sure I cannot tell. She beat the very deuce for having her own way, by book or by crook. Then came the bulky letter, which Brandon nounced upon and eagerly devoured. I leave out most of the sentimental passages, which, like effervescent wine, lose flavor quickly. She said, in part:

witch, like effervescent wine, lose flavor quickly. She said, in part:

To Master Brandon:
Sir and Dear Friend, Greeting—After leaving thee, long time had I that mighty grief and dole within my heart that it was like to break, for my separation from thee was so much harder to bear even than I had taken thought of, and I also doubted me that I could live in Paris, as I did wish. Sieep rested net upon my weary eyes, and of a very deel could I neither eat nor drink, since food distasted me like a nausea and wine did strangle in my thread. This lasted through my journey bither, which I did prolong upon many pretexts nearly two months, but when I did at last rest mine eyes for the first time upon this King Leuis' face I well knew that I could rule him, and when I did arrive and had adjusted my heart leaped for very joy. Beauty goeth so far with this infammable people that easily do I rule them all, and truly soft a service subject make a sharp, carpictous tyrant. Thereby the nisfortune which hath come upon us is of so much else vid and is so like to be of such short duration that I am almost happy, but for lack of thee. at I am almost happy, but for lack of see, and sometimes thick that after all man verify he a bloomer meson.

rous new, unexpected tace upon our irouble hath so drives the old grawing ache out of my heart that I ove to be alone and dream, open syed, of this time, of a surety not far of, when I shall be with thee, ** It is oftlines sore had for me, who have never writed, to have to wait, like a patient Oriselda, which of a truth I sim not, for this which I do so want, but I try to make myself content with the thought that this sure it will not be for long, and that when this tellous time hath spent itself we shall look hack upon it as a very sont school, and shall rather joy that we did not purchase our heaven poo cheaply.

I said I find It casy to live here as I wish, and did begin to tell thee how it was when I ran off into telling of how I long for thee, so I will try spain. This Louis, to begin with, is but the veriest shadow of a man, of whom thou needst have not one jealous thought. He is on a bed of sickness most of the time, of his own accord, and if, perchance, he be but fairly well a day or so I do straightway make him ill again in one way or snother, snal. please God, hope to wear him out entirely ere long time. Of a deed, Brother Henry was right. Better had It been for Louis to have married a human deel than me, for it maketh a very one out of me if mine yeas but rest upon him, and then knowest full well what kind of a deell i pake, hrother Henry knoweth, at any rate. For all this do I grieve, but have no remedy nor want one. I soutetines do almost compassionate the old king, but I cannot forbear, for he turneth my very blood to billing sait, and must c'en take the consequences of his own folly. Truly is he will for love of me, this poor old man, and the more I hold him at a distance the more he foulty dotes, i do vertly believe he would to; to stand upon his foollish old head did I but insist. I sometimes the more he foulty dotes, i do vertly believe he would to; to stand upon his foollish old head did I but insist. I sometimes the more he foulty dotes, i do vertly believe he will for love of me, this poor

rule them all, as good Sir Edwin and dear Jane will testify. It have a hall every anght wherein I do make a deal of annusment for every one by dancing La Volta with his nexisery until his heela, and his poor old head, too, are like to fail off. Others importune me for those dances, especially the dauphia, but I laugh and shake my head and say that I will dance with no one but the king, because he dances so well. This pleases his mujety mightily and maketh an opening for wo to avoid the touch of other men, for I am jealous of myself for thy sake, and save and garner every little touch for thes.

* * Sir Edwin will tell you I dance with me one else and surely never will.

Tou remember well, I doubt not, when thou first didsit teach me this new Jance. Ah, how delightful it was, and yet how at first I did frighten and surger man thou cannot not know how may heart beat during all the time of that first dance, I thought, of a surely, it would burst, and then the wild thrill of frightened ecusary that made my blood run like fire! I knew it must be wrong, for it was, in truth, too aweed a thing to be right. And then I grew angery at thee as the cause of my wrongdoing and scolled thee, and rejented it, as usual. Truly dilst thou conquer, not win, me. Then afterward, withal it so frightened me, how I longed to dance again, and could in no way stay myself from asking. At these could I hardly wat till evening fell, and when upon occasion thou didst not come I was so angry I said I hated thee. What must thou have thought of me, so forward and bold! And that aftermon! Ah, I think of it every hour, and see and hear it all and live it o'er and o'er, as it sweeter grows with memory's rhening louch. Some moments there are that send their glad ripple down through life's stream to the verse of the grave, and druly bleat is one who can smile upon and klast mot come I was so angry hour, and see and hear it all and live it o'er and o'er, as it sweeter grows with the own from thence a bliss that never fails; but thou knowest full well and draw from thence a bliss that never fails; but thou knowest fall well my heart, and I need not tease thee with its out-

pourings.
There is yet another matter of which t wish to write in very saturestures. Sir Edwin spoke to me thereof, and what he said hath given me serious thought. I thank him for his words, of which he will tell thee in full if thou but importune said hath given me serious thought. I thank him for his words, of which he will tell thee in full if thou but importuno him thereto. It is this: The dauphin, Francis of Angouleme, beth fallen desperately fond of me and is quite as importunite and almost as foolish as the clider lover. This people in this strange land of France have, in sooth, some curtous notions. For an example thereto, no one thinks to find anything unseeming in the dauphin's conduct by reason of his having already a wife, and more, that wife the Princess Claude, daughter to the king. I laugh at him and let him say what he will, for in truth I am powerless to prevent it. Words camput sear even a rose leaf and will not hard me. Then, by his help and example, I am justified in the eyes of the court in that I so treat the king, which otherwise it were impossible for me to do and live here. So, however much I may loathe them, yet I am driven to tolerate his words, which I turn off with a laugh, making sure, thou mayest know, that it come to nothing more than words. And thus it is, however much I wish it not, that I do use him to help me treat the king as I like, and do then use the poor old king as my buckler against this duke's too great familiarity. But, my friend, when the king comes to die, then shall I have my fears of this young Francis d'Angouleme. He is desperate for me, and I know not to what length he might go. The king cannot live long, as the thread of his life is like rotten flax, and when he dees thou must come without delay, since I shall be in deadly peril. I have a messenger waiting at all hours ready to send to thee upon a moment's notice, and when he comes waste not a preclous instant. It may near all to the and me. I could write on and on forever, but it would be only to tell thee o'er and o'er that my heart is full of thee to overflowing. I thank thee that thou hast hereafter only good cause for better faith.

MARY, Regina.

"Regina!" That was all. Only a queen! Surely no one could charge

"Reginaf" That was all. Only a queen! Surely no one could charge Brandon with possessing too modest

It was, I think, during the second week in December that I gave this letter to Brandon, and about a fortnight later there came to him a messenger from Paris, bringing another from

Mary, as follows: Master Charles Brandon;
Sir and Dear Friend, Greeting—I have but time to write that the king is so ill he cannot but die ere morning. Thou knowest that which I last wrote to thee, and in addition thereto I would say that although I have, as thou likewise knowest, my brother's permission to marry whom I wish, yet as I have his one consent it is safer that we act upon that rather than be so scrupulous as to sek for another. So it were better that thou take me to wife upon the old one rather than risk the necessity of having to do it without any. I say no more, but come with all the speed thou knowest. Master Charles Brandon:

It is needless to say that Brandon started in baste for Paris. He left court for the estensible purpose of paying meavisit, and came to lpswich

whence we sailed. The French king was dead before Mary's message reached London, and when we arrived at Paris Francis I. reigned on the throne of his father-in law. I had guessed only too accurate ly. As soon as the restraint of the old king's presence, light as it had been was removed the young king opened his attack upon Mary in dreadful earnest. He begged and pleaded and swore his love, which was surely manifest enough, and within three days after the old king's death offered to divorce Clauda and make Mape his

queen. When she refused this flatter-

ting offer, his surprise was genuine.
"Do you know what you refuse?" he saked in a temper. "I offer to make you my wife-queen of 15,000,000 of the greatest subjects on earth- and are you such a fool as to refuse a gift like that, and a man like me for a lumband?

Phat I am, your majesty, and with a good grace. I am queen of France without your help and care not so much as one penny for the honor. It is greater to be a princess of England. As for this love you arow, I would make so hold as to suggest that you have a good, true wife, to whom you would de well to give it all. To me it is nothing, even were you a thousand times the king you are. My heart is another's, and I have my brother's permission to marry blun."

"Another's? God's soul! Tell use who this follow is that I may spit him on my swerd!"

"No, no! You would not, Even were you as valiant and grand as you think yourself, you would be but a child in hia hasula "

Francis was furious, and had Mary's apartments guarded to prevent her se-cape, swearing he would have his way.

As soon as Brandon and I arrived in Paris we took private todyings, and well it was that we did. I at once went out to reconnotter, and found the widowed queen a priroper in the old Palace des Tournelles. With the help of Queen Claude I secretly obtained an interview and learned the true state of affairs:

Had Brandon been recognized and bis inteston known in Paris he would certainly have been assassinated by order of Francis.

When I saw the whole situation, with Mary nothing less than a prisoner in the palace, I was ready to give up without a struggle, but not so Mary. Her brain was worth having, so fertile was it in expedients, and, while I was ready to despain also was only getting herself in good fighting order.

After Mary's return of Francis, and after he had learned that the sacrifice of Claude would not bely him, he grew desperate and determined to keep the English girl in his court at any price scheme of marrying her to his weak minded cousin, the Count of Savoy, To that end he sent a burried embasay to Henry VIII., offering, in case of the Savoy marriage, to pay back Mary's dower of 400,000 crowns: He offered to help Henry in the matter of the lungrial crown in case of Maximilian's death, a help much greater than any King Louis could have given. He about offered to confirm Henry in all bis French possessions and to relinquish all claims of his own thereto-all as the price of one eighteen-year-old girl. Do you wonder she had an exalted eathmate of her own value?

As to Henry, it of course need not be said that half the price offered would have bought him to break an eath made upon the true cross itself. The promise he had made to Mary, broken In latent before it was given, stood not for an instant in the way of the French king's wishes, and Henry, with a promptitude begotten of greed, was as hasty in sending an embassy to necept the offer as Francis had been to make it. It mattered not to him what new torium he pilt upon his sister. The price, I believe, was sufficient to have induced him to cut off her head with

his own hands. If Francis and Henry were quick in their movements, Mary was quicker, Her plan was made in the twinkling of an eye. Immediately upon seeing me at the palaco she sent for Oncon Claude, with whom she had become fast friends, and told her all she knew. She did not know of the scheme for the Savoy marriage, though Queen Claude did and fully explained it to Mary, Naturally enough, Chaude would be glad to get Mary as far away from France and her husband as possible, and was only too willing to lead a helping hand to our purpose, or Mary's, rather, for she was the leader.

We quickly agreed among ourselves that Mary and Queen Claude should within an hour go out in Claude's new coach for the estensible purpose of bearing mass. Bramton and I were to go to the same little chapel in which Jane and I had been married, where Mary said the little priest could admin ister the sacroment of marriage and perform the ceremony as well as if he

were thrice as large.

I hurrledly found Brandon and repaired to the little chapel, where we waited for a very long time, we thought. At last the two queens entered as if to make their devotions. As soon as



He fell upon his knee and kissed the hem of her goun.

Brandon and Mary caught sight of each other Queen Claude and I began to examine the shrines and decipher the Latin inscriptions. If these two had not married soon, they would have been the death of me. I was compelled at length to remind them that time was very precious just at that functure. whereupon Mary, who was half laughing, half crying, lifted her hands to ber hair and let it fail in all its instrous wealth down over her shoulders. When Brandon saw this, he fell upon his kace and kissed the hem of her gown, and she, atoming over him, raised him

to his feet and placed her hand in his to save whose life she had four months before married the French king.

She and Queen Claude had forgotich nothing, and all arrangements were completed for the flight. A messenger had been abspatched two hours before with an order from Queen Claude Cat a ship should be walting at Dieppe ready to sail immediately upon nor

After the ceremony Chaude quickly bourd up Mary's bair, and the queens departed from the chapel in their cosch. We soon followed, neeting them again at St. Denis gate, where we found the best of horses and four stordy men awaiting us. The messen ger to Dieppe who had preceded us would arrange for relays, and, as Marr, according to her wont when she had another to rely upon, had taken the equatualty to become thoroughly frightened, no time was lost. We made thene forty leagues in less than twentyfour hours from the time of starting. having paused only for a short rest at a little town near Rouen, which city we excefully passed around.

We had little fear of being overtaken

at the rate we were riding, but Mary said she supposed the what would die down for a month immediately upon our arrival at Dieppe. Fortunately no one pursued us, thanks to Queen Claude, who had spread the report that Mary was Ill, and, fortunately also, smuch to Mary's surprise and delight, when we unived at Dieppe, as fall i which as a sallor's heart could wish was blowing right up the channel. It was a part of the system of relays-houses. ship and wind.

"When the very what blows for our special use, we may surely dismiss tear," said Mary, laughting and clapping her hands, but nearly ready for teurs norwithstanding.
The ship was a due new one, well fit-

ted to breast any sea, and, learning this, we at once agreed that upon landing in England Mary' and I should go to Loudon and win over the king, if possible. We felt some confidence in being able to do this, as we counted con Welsey's help, but in case of fall-ure we still had our plans. Brandon was to tree the ship to a certain island off the Suffolk coast and there await us the period of a year if need be, as Mary might, in case of Henry's obsti-uacy, be detained, then revicinal and reman the ship and out through the North sea for their former haven, New

In case of Henry's consent, how they were to live in a style fit for a princess Brandon did not know unless Henry should open his heart and provide for them, a doubtful contingency upon which they did not base much hope. At a pluch they might go down into Suifolk and live next to Jane and me on Brandon's estates. To this Mary readily agreed, and said it was what she wanted above all else.

There was one thing now in favor of the king's acquiescence. During the last three months Brandon had become very necessary to his amusement, and amusement was his greatest need and aim in life.

Mary and I went to London to see the slag, having landed at Southamp-ton for the purpose of throwing off the secut any one who might seek the ship, The king was delighted to see his sister, and kissed her over and over again. Mary had as hard a game to play as

ever fell to the lot of woman, but she was equal to the emergency if any woman ever was. She did not give Henry the slightest blut that she knew anything of the Count of Savoy episode. but calmiy assumed that of course her brother had meant literally what he said when he made the promise as to the second marriage.

The king soon asked: "But what are you doing here? They have hardly buried Louis as yet, have they?" "I am sure I do not know," answered

Mary, "and I certainly care less. I married him only during his life and not for one moment afterward, so 1 came away and left them to bury bim or keep him, as they choose; I care not

"But"- began Henry, when Mary interrupted him, saying, "I will tell you"—
I bad taken good care that Wolsey should be present at this interview. we four - the king, Wolsey, Mary and myself-quietly stepped into a little alcove away from the others and prepared to listen to Mary's tale, which was told with all her dramatic cloquence and feminine persuasiveness, She told of the ignoble insults of Francis, of his vile proposals-insisted upon, almost to the point of force-carefully concealing, however, the offer to divorce Claude and make her queen, which proposition might have had its attractions for Henry. She told of her imprisonment in the Palace des Tournelice, and of her deadly peril and many indignities, and the tale lost nothing in the telling. Then she finished by throwing her arms around Henry's neck in a passionate flood of tears and begging him to protect her, to save her, save her, save her, his little sister! It was all such perfect acting that

for the time I forgot it was acting, and a great lump swelled up in my throat. It was, however, only for the instant, and when Mary, whose face was hid-den from all the others on Henry's breast, smiled slyly at me from the midst of her tears and sobs, I burst into a laugh that was like to have spolled everything. Henry turned quickly upon me, and I tried to cover it by pretending that I was sobbing. Wolsey helped me out by putting a corner of his gown to his eyes, when Henry, seeing us all so affected, began to catch the fever and swell with indignation. He put Mary away from him and, striding up and down the room, exclaimed in a voice that all could hear: "The dog, the dog, to treat my sister so! My sister! My father's daughter!

My sister! The first princess of England and queen of France for his mistress! By every god that ever breathed I'll chastise this scurvy cur until he howls again. I swear it by my crown, if it coet me my kingdom," and so on until words failed him. But see how he kept his oath, and see how he and Francis hobsobbed not long afterward

at the Field of the Cloth of Gold.
Henry came back to Mary and began to question her, when she repeated the story for him. Then it was she told of

my timely arrival, and how, in order to car spe pad been combelled to marry Brandon and the with us.

Miss said: "I so wanted to come bosts to England and he married where my dear inother could give me away, but I was in such mortal dread of Francis, and there was no other means of ea (w) W, wi''-

"God's death! If I had but one other uluter like you, I awear before heaven I'd have myself hanged. Married to Branslent Foot! Idiot! What do you Married to Brandon! Josul Burant You'll drive me mad) Just one other like you in England, and the whole dannied kingdom might sing. I'd have none of it. Married to Brandon with out my consent?"

"No, no, brother," answered Mary softly, leaning affectionately against his bulky form, "Do you suppose I would to that? Now, don't be unkind to me when I have been away from four months ago. Do you not remem-ber? You know I would never have done it otherwiss."

"Yes, I know! You would not do anything-you did not want, and it seems equally certain that in the end you always manage to do everything you do want. Hell and furles!"

"Why, brother, I will leave it to my keed bishop of York If you did not promise me that day, in this very room and almost on this very spot, that if I would marry Louis of France I might marry whomsoover I wished when he should die. Of course you should choose, so I went to a little church in company with Queen Claude and took my hair down and married him, and I am his wife, and no power on earth can make it otherwise." And she looked up into nis face with a de-"Naw, what are you going to do about

Henry looked at her in surprise and then burst out laughting, "Married to Brandon with your hair down?" And he round again, holding his aides. "Well, you do best the devil. There's no denying that. Poor old Louis! That was a good Joke on him. I'll stake my crown he was glad to die! You kept It warm enough for him, I make no

"Well," said Mary, with a little shrug of her shoulders, "he would marry me," "Yes, and now poor Brandon doesn't

know the trouble ahead of him either. He has my pity, by Jove!"

"Oh, that is different." returned Mary, and her eyes burned softly, and her whole person fairly radiated, so expressive was she of the fact that "It

Different? Yes, as light from dark-ness; as love from leathing; as heaven from the other place; as Brandon from Louis, and that tells it all. Henry turned to Wolsey, "Have you ever heard anything equal to it, my

lord bishon?" My lord bishop, of course, never had,

nothing that even approached it. "What are we to do sbout it?" con-

thated Henry, still addressing Wolsey. The bishop assumed a thoughtful expression, as if to appear deliberate in so great a matter, and said, "I see but one thing that can be done." And then he threw in a few soft, only words upon the troubled waters that made Mary with she had nover called him 'thou butcher's cur," and Henry after a pause asked; "Where is Brandou? He is a good fellow, after all, and what we can't help we must endure. He'll find punishment enough in you. Tell him to come home-I suppose you have him hid around some place-and we'll try to do something for him."

What will you do for him, brother?" king's friendly impulse time to weak-

en.
"Oh, don't bother about that now." But she held him fast by the band and would not let go. "Well, what do you want? Out with

it. I suppose I might as well give it up easily; you will have it sooner or later. Out with it and be done."

Could you make him duke of Suf-"Eh? I suppose so. What say you,

my lord of York?"

York was willing; thought it would

be just the thing.
"So be it, then," said Henry. "Now I am going out to hunt, and will not listen to another word. You will coax me out of my kingdom for that fellow He was about to leave the room when he turned to Mary, saying: "By the way, sister, can you have Brandon here by Sunday next? I am to have a

Mary thought she could, and the great event was accomplished.
One false word, one false syllable,

one false tone, would have spoiled it all had not Mary-but I fear you are weary with hearing so much of Mary. So after all, Mary, though a queen came portionless to Brandon. He got the title, but never received the estates of Suffolk. All he received with her was the money I carried to him from France, Nevertheless, Brandon thought himself the ricbest man in all the earth, and surely he was one of the happiest. Such a woman as Mary is dangerous, except in a state of complete subjection, but she was bound hand and foot in the silken meshes of ber own weaving, and her power for blissmaking was almost infinite.

And now it was, as all who read may know, that this fair, sweet, willful Mary dropped out of history, a sure token that her beart was her busband's throne, her soul his empire, her every wish his subject, and her will, so masterful with others, the meek and lowly servant of her strong but gentle lord and master, Charles Brandon, duke of Suffolk.

A Request.

Mistress-Didn't you hear me ring be-

Maid-I kind of thought I did ma'am, hat I wasn't sure.

Mistress - Well, next time, please, sire me the benefit of the doubt. - Puck. A Frenk Clant.

A Frenk Clant.

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(Convelight, 1998, by G. L. Kilmer,)

EE'S advance guard, conditing of 2,000 cavalry under General A. (I, Jenkina, rode into Chambersharg the 15th of June, 1963, and seemed very much at home on Pomapiyania soil. The troopers in gray had galloped from the Potomac during the night and their sudden awoon into the heart of the Keystone Htate mas like a bolt from a clear sky, The last that the people of the north and the authorities in Washington knew the enemy was beyond the Rup-pahannock with Hooker's army master of the altuation.

Jouking soldiers levied on the citisens for horses, cathle and store supplies, paying for all values in Confederate scrip, worth nothing except as a souvenir. Having some of his own horses stolen, by way of retallation Jankins demanded pay of the authorities, and it was promptly handed over

Chambershurg, but Jenkins' coolness tad an onlinear look. Lincoln called for 120,000 militis to defend the cities of the oweth, and it soon transpired that the raiders had good backing. The same day a division of Ewell's Infantry crossed the Potomac at Williams. port, and there was nighting in the Shenandoah valley near the Potomac with the rest of Ewell's corps,

Rappshannock, following the route west of the Blue Ridge to keep its movement from the eyes of the Federals. At the same time Longstreet's corps slowly advanced east of the Blue Bidge to control the gape leading through it and guard Ewell from aurprise. Longuirect also had his movenents guarded by Jeb Stuart's cavalry, which scouted further cast along the slopes of Bull Run mountains. Thus there were three columns of Confederates forging their way to the north while Hooker was still facing southward and even planning to cross the Rappahannock and dash for Richmond.

The great highway to the Poloniac through the Shenandoah valley had not been left unguarded by the Federals, but an invasion by Leo's whole Rallying the regiment which had army had not been provided for. Genfallen back before Rosser's charge, Kileral Milroy lay at Winchester with a large force intreached. The neighboring post of Marthisburg also held a Fed; eral garrison. In order to cut off Milroy from help General Imbodea's Confederate cavalry passed around and destroyed the Bultimore and Ohlo railroad in his rear. Milroy was ordered by his superiors to retreat to Harpers Ferry, but he preferred to stand his ground. Ewell first threatened Martinsburg, and the Federal garrison there marched to Winchester, Learn-Ing from scouls that he was confronted by Ewell's whole corps, Milroy decided; when too late, to retreat. One division of Ewell's attacked him on the 14th, and after desperate fighting, in which both sides made gallant charges, the Confederates broke through the intrenchments and could not be driven out.

Leaving one brigade to hold Milroy in the net, Ewell struck out for the Potomic to cut off the Federal retreat. By skillful marching Milroy got away with 5,000 men and left about 2,000 prisoners. The road was open for Leo's trains and artillery. Meanwhile Longstreet passed on from gap to gap, drawing nearer the Potomac and sav-ing Ewell from attack in the rear while Stuart, acting as a foll for Longstreet, kept the Federal cavalry at arm'a length.

away from Fredericksburg, he sent his own cavalry under Pleasonton on the guard his rear and cover the capital Thus while Stuart murched along Bun Run mountains Pleasonton was tied fast by his orders to the line just of the mountains. But cavalry is never literally idle, and some Federal scouts riding past Aldle cap on the 17th took a notion of seeing what lay the other side of the mountain. Fitz Lee's Confoderate brigade happened to have the same curtosity on the other side of the barrier at the same time. A light was opened almost on the run between the Harris Light catalry of Klipatrick's brigade and the Fifth Virginia under Colonel T. L. Rosser. On nearing the town of Aidie, which lies in front of the gap on the east, Kilpatrick saw the gray troopers in the distance and sent the Harris Light on a gailor through the town to seize the low ridge over which the road runs, close to the gap. Rosser's line charged with drawn asbers, driving the Harris Light back to shooters along the main road behind cades. These sharpshooters clung to the harstacks, pouring a terrible fire upon Kilpatrick's aquadrons as they rode past on the flank to attack the mein Confederate position, farther

Reser's line was soon re-enforced by Light, he said to the commander, "Go him and take that position!" Two charges had already been heaten off by the sharpshooters. The light horsemen he begins by saying: "Of course, I have dashed don a to the barricades, but the best wife in the world. I have no their charge s could not leap the high

One of our Pet Phrases.

"Did any of the inhabitants escape with his life?" inquired the man who wants harrowing details.

"I didn't stop to accertain," answered the man who is harrowingly exact. "It struck me that if everybody escaped without his life there wasn't much use in his escaping anything."

Bears the Signature of Call Hill Like, Washington Star.

obstructions. The troopers quickly dismounted and scaled the rall piles and with drawn sabers overpowered the Virginians,

The fight around the haystacks was one of the exciting incidents of the day at Aldie gap. In one of the earlier charges the Fourth New York cavalry faltered. Its leader, Colonel di Ces-nola, was under arrest at the time, but seeing his men hesitate he rode to the front and without a weapon to defend himself led on against the barrieade. This charge was plan in vain, but Kilpatrick saw the gallant act of Di Cesnols and on his return said to him, "You are a brave man, and I release you from arrest." Handing him bis own sword, he added, "Wear this in honor of the day." Later in the day Di-Cesnola led his regiment in a dash against a stone wall barrier, which was the Confederate stronghold in the pass to the gap. This charge was met by the Second Virginia cavalry, which at-tacked the New Yorkers in the flank while they were buttled at the stone wall. Di Cesnola was desperately wounded and taken prisoner.
Meanwhile Pleasonton had sent Colo-

nel Duffie, with the First Rhode Island cavalry, to reach the gam on another road, which took blue to the town of Middleburg. Stuart heart of Dufte's march and tried to destroy him, but the Rhode Islanders' were stubborn and looked for help from Aidie, not knowing that the fight was on at that point, Stuart sent no help to his tempers at Aldie, and Kilpatrick was also left to his own devices. Late in the day a heavy column under Colonel Rosser charged en masse upon Kilpatrick's right flank. The regiment in advance recoiled from Rosser's blow, and the men in gray threatened to ride down Randel's Federal battery. Klipatrick ordered the guns double shotted with canister, and, placing himself at the head of the First Maine cavalry, walted for Rosser to ride close to the guns. At the cry "Forward!" the Maine men burst forth like an avalanche, and Rosser's line recoiled, Kilpatrick's horse was killed under him, and Colonel Douty, the Maine leader, fell mortally wounded.

patrick led it in again with the First Maine and drove the enemy from the shill, enpluring four guns. With this



"WEAR THIS IN HONOR OF THE DAY." reverse of fortune Stuart's men left the field and rode away toward Middleburg at the call of their chief. At nightfall Stuart threw his whole force apon Duffle at Middleburg, but the Rhode Islanders fought behind stone walls and retreated some miles to the cover of a river. Halting for rest, they; were surrounded and finally out their, way out, with beavy loss.

Stuart destroyed Duffle, but in so doing lost the prize of the day, for the Federals pushed on through Aidle gap, and forced Longstreet back to the Blue Ridge. This compelled Lee to move the greater part of his army through the Shepandoah, lengthening the route and keeping the inveders at a distance from Washington. But for the victoryat Aidle the Confederates would have crossed the Potomac within thirty, miles of the capital. When Hooker, turned at last to race with Lee for the choice of position in Pennsylvania, he found a straight road open to the Po-tomac between Bull Run mountains

fought again at Upperville. Again beaten, the Confederate leader fella full brigade, and Klipatrick called back behind Longstreet's infantry and, for holp. At least he saw that the gathering in his enterror spundrons, sharpshooters at the hapstacks must set out upon the famous raid into mast. be disiotized or every attempt to advance would be defeated. Calling up out of the campaign until the facts of Major Irwin's battalion of the Harris. Lee had been decided on Cemetary, GEORGE L. KILMER.

CASTORIA

THE RESULTS OF A JOKE

Burt was obliged to be confirmed before he became her husband.

Shafto was oulto intimate with the Whiterights, counting Mrs. Whiteright one of his closest friends, us well as her husband. Frequently when Burt was detained late at the office Tom would keep lifs wife company. One night Tom called at the Whiterights' about 10 o'clock, and, though he remained till 12, the husband did not reburn.

o'clock in the morning," said Tom. "Why not?" asked the wife, looking up surprised.

Why, this is the night of the Prench

York knows that the French ball or annual gathering given by the Cercle Francaise is a musquerade composed of elements and productive of antics ren-dering it an unfit place for one occupying a high place in the church. Mrs. Whiteright looked shocked and was about to make an indigment reply when she remembered Tom's procity ity for facetlousness. She simply looked graye and said nothing. Sharto, seeing that the lady decilined to be jollied on so serious a subject, turned it and began to talk of other matters. Soon after he took his leave.

self in softly, thinking that his wife was asleep and not wishing to disturb in the library.

"Why, my precious darling, what are you doing up at this time?"

band's burdens with him. If you must work so late, I decline to rest in a Invarious bed." "It's very levely of you, that unneces-

sary."
"What was the nature of your work

"An error in the cash. I was obliged to find it or earry it over, which would have made it all the worse,"

"By the hye, did you know that this is the night of the French ball?"

'Yes.

"What do you know about the Prench "I know that it is an improper ball

for my husband to attend."

"I have been told that you were there." Whiteright caught at the back of a

"Who told you such a thing?" "One of your intimute friends,"

"H-h-how d-dld be know?" ashamed of you, a man of your posi-

tion. And to think that you should have so deceived me! I shall never have any confidence in you again."

Mrs. Whiteright took out her hund-

and wailing and grashing of teeth between the Whiterights not only that night, but for nights and days to come.

The next afternoon Shafto saw had a joke ready for blin. What was

his surprise to see Whiteright pass him with his head in the air. Shafte hurried after him. "What in the world's the matter.

"I have always supposed," replied the other august. "that you had cency not to give a man away to his own wife."

"I give you away to your wife? I never did any such thing."
"You did it last night."

"Last night? How?" at the French ball."

believe that you would go to such a place? Certainly not L. Now I rememher I did say something of the sort as

"Joke or no joke, I was at the French ball. I was masked, and no one would have known it if it hadn't been for your contemptible give away. Good

And with a snort Whiteright broke away from Shafto, and their friendship came to a termination.

who had a conscience like a poker, decided that her busband was not in a spiritual condition to go to the com-munion table. All her troubles were divided into two classes, the one for her doctor, the other for her pastor, This was for her pastor. She confided the whole affair to him. The pastor invited the delinquent to his study. and told him that the offense must go to the vestry. When Whiteright met the vestry, he regretted the matter, especially as he had intended sub-scribing \$500 for the chimes, whereupon the vestry decided that the French ball was not (necessarily) a place interdict of the a churchman.

The Whiterights remained at house pay " a subscription.

Desperately III.
Mrs. Parke—Your husband has been rery ill, basn't be?

Mrs. Lane-1 never saw him so III. Why, for two weeks he never spoke a cross word to me.

A Papa Meinted to a Silican. We learn from a living writer of the accenteents century that Porp Alexander VII., whose positionate extended from 1855 to 1967, was related to the sultan Mohammed IV. The connection between these two contemporary sovereight is traced to one of those occurrences which in the times of Moslem invasion and predatory aggression often led to strange blood relationships between representatives of Christian

contemporary of Alexander VII, and Mohammed IV. Some Turkish corsains attacked and piliaged the ensile of the Majsills in 1525 and carried off Mar-gherita, the daughter of Nani Marsill, and this fair indy was reserved as a present for the Sultan Salyman, who made her one of lds wives. By this union she became the mother of Selian II., uncestor of Mohammed IV.

From the same noble family Alexander VII, was lineally descended on the maternal side. Lionardo Marsili, brother of the captive Margherita, had a son, Cesare, whose daughter, Laura, married into the Chigi family and became the mother of Fablo Chigh known on the roll of pontiffs as Pope Alexan-

Raleigh and the Petuto.

polatoes into Ireland at the same time he brought the other American prod uct. tobacco. Sir Walter was huslly engaged in oppressing the people about Cork, so naturally, when he planted the potate on his estate at Youghat, near Cork, the people were suspicious of it despite its palatableness. Cobbeit cursed the root as being the rula of Ireland, declaring it a device of Saxon Ingenuity brought into their midst to tempt and eventually to weaken them. Sir Walter ato quantities of potatoes himself before he could assure the people of their harmlessness. Now, with commendable gratitude, the tourist is shown the very spot in the garden where Sir Walter planted the potato root. Close by it is another historical bit of ground. There, it is claimed, Bir Walter rested under the shade of a tree smoking his first pipe of tobacco when his servant deluged him with a pail of water under the impression be was on fire.—What to Eat.

Silk is obtained from the shellfish known as the plana, which is found in the Mediterranean. This shellfish has the power of spinning a viseld silk which in Sicily is made into a regular and very handsome fabric. The silk is spun by the shellish in the first instance for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. It is able to guide the delicate illaments to the proper place and there glue them fast, and if they

A Silkworm of the Sea

are cut away it can reproduce them, The material when gathered (which is done at low tide) is washed in some and water, dried, straightened and carded, one pound of the coarse filament yielding about three ounces of fine thread, which, when spun, is a lovely burnished golden brown color.

Settling a BIII.

When Andrew Jackson lived at Sallsbury, N. C., he once attended court at Rockford, then the county seat of Surry, and left without paying his bill, which was duly charged up against him on the hotel register, which seems to have been the hotel ledger at that time, and so stood for mainy years. When the news of the victory of the 8th of January, 1815, was received in this then remote section the old innidlowl turned back the leaves of the register, took his pen and wrote under the account against Andrew Jackson, "Set-tled in full by the battle of New Or-

"Maria," began Mr. Stubb, "last night I played poker, and"-

"Played poker!" interrupted Mrs. Stubb. "How dare you spend your money gambling, str"

won enough to buy you"-"You did? Oh, John, you are so good!

best of you."

dropped it all and fifty more"—
"You brute! To think I should have

Too Careful.

"One can't be too careful in this world," said the man who regards himself as remarkably wise.

every ten or lifteen minutes to count his money while he was in town, that gold brick man wouldn't of seen how much he had."—Washington Star.

dyspepsia. "Well, now, suppose you give me

something that's bad for it. It's been bumored enough, siz." -- Baltimore

Why Se Didn't Call

You don't call on Miss Cutting any more, I hear, Blobber?

calling there was a mat at the door with the word 'Welcome' woven in it and a motto on the wall that read Let Us Love One Another.' Later I noticed that the doormat was changed for one that said 'Wipe Your Feet,' and a motto declaring that Early to Bed and Early to Rise Make a Man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise had the place of the other."

engaged in newspaper work in New York city and took a house on States

host's little girl, said: "Very clever papa you've got, my

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Lee's Stride to

Tom Shafto was always trying to be facetious.

Tom's facetlousness cost bins so many friends that he was finally reduced to but one man, who stuck to This was Albertus Whiteright. Whiteright was an exceephary young Dian with an exemplary young wife. The Whiterights were mumbers of St. Andrew's church, and Burt was always on hand Sunday nights to show strangers to seats and pass the plate. Mrs. Whiteright before her marriage had made it an indispensable condition that the man she married should be a good churchman, and as she considered her church the only true church

"You needn't look for Burt till 3

ball. Burt is undoubtedly there."
Now, every one who lives in New

At 3 in the morning Whiteright put his night key into the lock and let himher. To his surprise, she was sitting

"It is a wife's duty to bear her hus-

tonight?"

"French bull?" Whiteright started.

My dear, so you accuse me of such a thing?"

chair for support.

"That doesn't matter. Burt, I am

kerchief, wheel her eyes and, rising, went inputairs. There was weeping Whiteright coming down the street and

Burt? Have you gone blind?"

You informed my wife that I was "You at the French ball? Who would

The ead is not yet. Mrs. Whiteright.

the next summer and saved money to ELEXANDER R. SHERMAN,

When a boy is lonesome, it helps a good deal if you feed him.-Atchison

and Mohammedan houses.
The story is told by Wallichius, a

It was Sir Walter Raleigh who brought

Quick Change Artist.

"As I was saying, I played poker and

I knew those sharps could not get the "And just as I was about to quit I

married a gambler!"-Chicago News.

"Yes, we can," answered Mrs. Corn-tossel. "If Josh hadn't of been stoppin"

Something Better "Doctor, a week ago you gave me something that you said was good for

"Did she reject you? "Not exactly, but when I first began

Nate Salsbury and Bill Nye were great friends. When the humorist first Island, the showman went to dinner with him. Nye exploded some new stories, and Saisbury, turning to his

Qualified Fraise

dear." "Yes," responded the demure little

mins, "when there's company,"

AND [[Washington, D.C.]]

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GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING.

ia Confederato money,
There had been Confederato raids
across the booler before, even as far as

Ewell marched his corps from the

When Hooker discovered that Lee's troops were shifting camp and drawing track toward Washington to the town. Rosser then posted sharpsome harstacks protected by rail barri-

down the road

and the Blue Ridge. On the 19th Street and Please

When a man talks about his wife,

The Mercury.

TOHN P. BANBORN, Editor and Manager,

Saturday, 18ay 30, 1903.

The injunction against the beef packars combine has been made permanent and is very sweeping in its require-

Owing to the strike in the building industry in New York one hundred thousand people are just now out of employment.

Various estimates place the profits of 1), J. Sully, the Providence speculator, at anywhere from \$600,000 to \$2,000,000 in the late cotton deal.

The notitieal pot is bolling quite vigorously as far an registration is concorned. Both parties in this city are at work and the result will probably be a large registration.

The amount of money spent in foreign countries by American tourists is something suormous. The summer exodustile year is the largest on record and many millious of the precious metals will go abroad to earled the impacualous foreigners. Pension office aguree show that vet-

erans of the Union army are dying at the rate of nearly \$0,000 a year, and the mortality among former confederates is not much less. More than half the men who took part in the civil wat have answered the last muster. Andrew J. Where, one of the deputy wheelffe of Providence County, has been

elected warden of the State prison in place of General Nelson Viall, deceased, Mile place as slepally shortff will be filled by Sanford & Kinnesom of North Providence, for many years a member of the General Amendy. The Rambau Jews who come to this

country means to be abled, industrious men. Wholesale muries of this race Hi Russia are a blot on the cont's government that needs his prompt attention. It is well that people in all parts of this country are lifting up their Yolces in protestation at such mas-

"Naval battles are fought in advance, and the Americans won at Manila because they had made ready for the strike," mid President Robertelt, at San Francisco, The President's observarion while assistant secretary of the navy taught him that the vital strength of a navy is in the work of preparation. But he had already grasped the same on in history.

Two weeks ago when the Portuguese notherdeless tieft gublich seew schelos in this city, the line could not minoh on Broadway because of impediments to travel on that thoroughfure. Today, for the same reason, the Memorial Day parade will the West Broadway inseemed of Broadway. It looks as if the since that will exhibit here on June cela toorte oble a oeu ot evad blucer TI and now about the parade on the Pourth of July?

Numerous registration tallies are being held by the Democrats in all the larger places in the State and that party is working as though its members expected to win in the fall elections. There is very little evidence of work on the part of the Republicans as yet. Perhaps they will wake up later. The time for registration closes June 30. The city clerk, in our advertising columns, gives solice of the creatings that the office will be open to accommodate these who cannot well got there in the

Now they say that the Reliance will make a bester showing on this side of the roud than she did on her own side had ede most fairt teit gritub esusped her heavy timber in, ready for the voyage across. Still our own Reliance is not to be succeed at and trachtsment are not wonting much about heing the can this year. The Reliance has beaten the Constitution which is not only much better than she was two state ago out which has some one state messe superiodit over the Columbia which was swice selected to defend the coir

There has been considerable adverse criticism raised from the fact that the city of Newport is paying the same page for the Warren bitaminous pare ment that is being used on Broadway and Spring street that the cities of New Redford and Taunton are paving, and in both of these cities the contractors are preparing the foundation at their own expense and here the city is compelled to do it. The contractors, howev: er, in justification of the higher figures for Newport, claim that the cost of both labor and material is more than a third greater than it is either in Taunton or New Bedford, and hence the increased

scale of the navies of the great countries of Europe. Anything that the President can legitimately do to fuerease it will meet the favor of the erease it will meet the favor of the country. Probably Congress in the country Probably Congress in the country session will take up the matter of taxal expansion with some seri-shows contain in their whole Indoor

Three Racing Yachts.

The racing about Gien Cove between the Reliable, Consiliution and Columbia have shown that the Reliance is the best yacht of the three. There does not ment to be a great dual to choose between her and the Constitution but on the whole the newer loat means to be the better. The old Columbia, the pride of the Herreshoffs, which in two consecutive contests defended the America's cup against the best boot that England could produce, seems to be completely outclassed by the other two. The Improvements to the Constitution have undoubtedly been of great Value to her and there is even yet a chance that she may be given an opportunity. to defend the cup, the purpose for which she was built two years ago but to which she has never yet been applied.

The races in the annual have not been enthely satisfactory for the reason that the wind has been very uncertain and under such conditions it is difficult to decide which is the belief boat. Light breezes have prevalled, with many thews, and at least one care was simply a drifting match in which either boat might win if a fluke of wind happened to favor it. If not the races teen held off Newport, where in any event the deciding races for the cup always cought to be held, the conditions would have been much more sathehelory than they have been thus far. Every year the possibility of sailing the cup moves off Newport has been discussed and yet Air name reason the change has never been made. The New part course offers hoteer advantages in every way than does the comme off New York, a fact which is thought wanted by all SWITTEN IN MERCHAN

It was only the other day that Adwithit Device amount the re of the Gerof foliability which their antiques of annual out own, Could von Revention being especially indignant, mays the Counter Journal. But now comes Rear Admiral Melville with an assertion before the Philadelphia Engineers' Onto that the German buttleintips are the best in the world, and the Germans reem to recent the words of Melville as horty as they resented those of Dewey. Count von Revention prompily boils out in an other article in which he manthat Mohville knows nothing about German battleehips; that the Americans lead in the construction of ships as well as in author and gains, and that Metalle only praises the German many in order to stimulate the Americans to improve their own. It seems evident, therefore, that we can not hope to please the Greenans by talkver the tests tust server mode gui her isotile granting the teat of that sight rico flada aw tady about 16d tod togethe at 18 tinue to please ourselves but to building warships and talking about thou, regardless of the abjections of the Recentions.

foundation we are infanted that the New York, New Haren d do toletica med sed feedback freitraff the the Transpiration. Only a few days The foot of the new participants of the Comto the public in most positive terms. Now comes a blending discon rapidalboostel than out that symetem ", see has got control of the N. F. Central and its allied lines. That the famild interests and the Rockefeller interests are working together, that the living-Relieved in terms is own more of the stock of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Osupany, hence it is the N. Y. Ochtral under the fature Goods management that is going to counts) this, the greatest of the New England milroads. Perhaps they are, but the general public will not

ount scattering. He has also captured the Republican conventions of Pennsylvania and Ohio. He is soon to start on a conquesting tour through lown, It holes now as though the Democratio party in the next election would have to content itself with what yours it can pick up in the South, Rhode Island possibly thrown in.

The Greatest Show on Earth.

"Greatest Show on Earth" is a title that belongs to Barnetin & Balley, and is their trade-mark. Barnetin & Bailey have made the title of their show conhave made the fifte of their show con-spicacion in every part of the civilized world, by visiting all countries and presenting such a wonderful array of attractions that the name, "Greatest Show on Earth," is recognized in truth and verity as one confinently fitting such a mouster American justifution. such a mouster American institution. When such a show comes here, and it certainly will on Wednesday, June 17, there will be seen such a countless manber of features and stray of special attractions as to bewilder everyone. Three componies in three rings, specialists, performing on the three elevations. New Bedford, and hence the increased cost of the pavement. Newport generally gets the hot end of the argument as well as the blggest of the expense.

The Betlin press usually finds something that President Reosevelt says. His talks in California about the importance of the Paelite to the United States of the present and future proves to that enty's patients that the President Is auxhous to get a bigger havy. The chances are that the President had something of this something of the something and something of the companies in three companies in three companies in three conjugits, specialists making the dome of the stages, serialists making the dome of the stages, serialists making the dome of the stages, stages, serialists making the dome of the stages, stages, serialists making the dome o instruct every visitor. The free street parade alone, containing a forty-horse team and the scores of new allegorical floats is sufficient to guatantee the time of the Greatest Show on Earth,

and outdoor display combined.

Reservelt and the Ohio State Convention are Attracting Attention -- Developments in the Pertolice Investigation ... Claim Against the Moor Republic in Bouth Africa -- Moles .

(From for Negaler Consequentent.)

WARRINGTON, May 25, 1996. Will President Rensevelt be endorsed by the Olike state convention for the numbration in 1849 is the question Washington politicians are discussing with unusual interest. Senator Your-ker has amounced that he will introduced in the convention a resolution to that effect and Senator Harma has alternated that he will appear it. Mr. Harma says that it is no early to adopt a resolution concerning the next matching convention and that a more expression of approval of the present administration would be the population of approval of the present method of indorsing the President. Will Proddent Roosevelt be endorsed The recommendation of the nonlinearing for Proceedings in maintains can be properly deferred to make year and he adds that enter would be the Prochett's pleasure. Proceed indications are above, that regardless of the wishes of Mr. Hanns and those he attitudes to the Prochett the recolution will be adopted. If the, it will be a server those to Mr. Hanns's influence in the process of the process and will be the their victory of imposts ance in the confect which Mr. bushes which the bushes the confect waters his collection in the confect waters the collections.

that the Printlett will be monimited and elected is the fling conviction of every Republishm in Washington and of those who, from time to time, passed through the city. What Scinital Hamber through the city. What Scinital Hamber in a block of those who, from time to time, passed through the city. What Scinital Hamber in the two confections are knish. One is to the effect that Mr. Hamber has not yet determined that he will not humself become a conductor. The other is that he will be able to execute a greater influence at the White House If Onto has not committed their to the position of Mr. Rossevelt. The first of these Mr. Hamber three is the position of Mr. Rossevelt. The first of these Mr. Hamber three is the position of Mr. Rossevelt. The first of these Mr. Hamber three for the will have the remetty to queetless him tessanting the record.

This confidently expected that the position is the position of the stimulation when he reimme to Washington less than two works hence. The positific investigation and it is believed that some steps which will take mine of that more should be taken manualizate. Former Saperintendent of Free Delivery Machen which will prove individual to a close should be taken manualizate. Former Saperintendent of Free Delivery Machen in his division of \$22,000 with toot the knowledge, and contrary to the excess of the positional test when which will thing to the delivery in his division would be, if there were one, he reparted that it would not exceed \$20,000. Inspector bosons had hardly succeeded thin as acting chief of the division, however, when he discovered the great discrepancy above used. The positions that the fairs to Mr. Powns who has not bestrated to criticise Machen freely since becoming acquainted with the fairs.

There are indications that President Bace, of coal strike motoricy, has gotten limited in the serious difficulties by refusing to positice, at the recent heartings of the Internate Commerce Commission, the contrastic commerce Commission that there existed contracts b

ing railreads fixing prices for real and its transportation and Mr. Baer was hs transportation and Mr. Beer was questioned in the subject but positively declined to answer questions or to produce the suppositions contracts. The Interstate Commerce Commission lineal to commence soft in the courts for a mandamus compelling the production of the contracts and the answering of the coefficies represented. The state of the coefficies of the contracts and the answering of the coefficies represented. The state of the coefficies represented.

of the queetiens propounded. The at-torner general has promptly responded and the necessary order for a suit has

been issued.

The prosecution of an interesting The proceeding of an interesting case has just been undertaken by the State department which involves a claim of \$5,00,000 against Great Brian for damages according from the unwarranted and illegal action of Presiknow it till the deed is accomplished.

Freshiert Receveit is capturing the far West at a rapid pace. If he stays there much begre there will not be except left of the Pennocratic party to count activation. Habas also control. Kruser ordered the decision of the and pronounced value, but I resident Kruger ordered the decision of the courts reversed and on the refusal of the chief justice to comply with his instructions, Kruger deposed him without legal proceeding and vacated the title. Brown appealed to the State department and the case was taken up but was suspended by the Beer war. Now it is taken up again against Great Britain and that country has entertained the claim and ordered a full report on the case from South Africa.

The truth of a widely circulated story to the effect that Senator Spooner had purchased "the Blanchard Jesane in Northern New Hampehire and was about to establish a game preserve there", your correspondent learned from Senator Spooner himself to-day. The Senator has actually bought himself an abandoned New Hampehire for of Shirtle has them 500 acres Kruger ordered the decision

The Senator has actually bought humself an abandoned New Hampshire farm of slightly less than 600 acres, in a high and beautiful spot, where be hopes to find sechusion and rest during the hotter portion of the summer. He will not fence the place nor farm it, but with he family, will occupy the substantial farm house which is already hold during his exercise. The ready built during his vacations. The Senator says that he is being deluged with circulars and letters of fence companies, foresters, game keepers and others who desire trade or employment. There is a suggestion in the Senator's manner, when he tells the facts, that he would like to meet the news papermen who sent out the grossly exaggerated report.

The New Jers y Central's New Suburban Beek.

To interest the thousands of hived-up Gothamites who ought to be "Surbur-banties," the New Jersey Central has prepared a booklet of \$5 pages, entitled: "Within Suburban Limits." The look Within Suburtain Linux. The 300k is printed on the best of paper and has over fifty hair-tone engravings. The territory described is all within 85 miles of New York, and the information contained includes rates of fars, train information and deistic regarding schools, churches, social environs, health advantages, and in fact to details a packing at the same described. testiff any antiques, and in fact to the stalls are lacking such as are demanded by the home seeket. The took will be forwarded to your address upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps by C. M., Butt, Gen'l Passenger Agent, New Jersey Central, New York City.

Society of Colonial Mars.

The murianum meeting of the leageal (Sourt of the Booksty of Colonial Wars in the State of Hoods Island was held in the rooms of the Newjest Mistorical Horiety on Thursday, a number of the members coming down from Providence on the steam yacht Beintol an guests of the owner. The buriness meeting was held in the morning and nt that time Mr. R. Hammett Tilley, governor of the noriety, presented the modely with a that in behalf of Mi. Atthur Wellington Dennie of Providence. After the business muching the enclety paid a vielt to the Norma Nymagogue and later took lancheon at Musuchinger's. In the afternoon an informal reception was held at the testilence of Mr. Tilley on Hope street. Annual the Newporters present at the meeting were Meete It. Hammett Titley, Theophilus Topham, Hamilton B. Thophilus and Dr. V. Mott Krancis.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

William R. Brightman has will be the estate of Alfred Statuts a lot of land on the Malland plat to Herman C. Richter.

William R. Brightman has rented for Mrs. Kuilly Carry the lower half of her house at 28. Ayrault street to Mr. theorem Rosell.

William S. Brightman has rented for Mrs. Kuilly Carry the lower half of her house at 41 Rhode Island avenue to Mr. William S. Brightman has rented fo Mrs. Anala Hotycke.

Simeon Hasand has rented to Mrs. Jane Knowe the unlarge at 13 Newport arenue Rr Mrs. Architodi Sayer.

The bein of Alfred Smith and D. R. Swindman have sold to Catheethe H. Knight for \$38.31, a ket bounded east, 30 feet, on Third arrest much of Antelle Bruenzle.

Landt's Knight, one of the show places.

and well, 50 feet, on land or Americ
Bruenele.
Land's End, one of the show places
of Newyort, has been add to Mr. and
Mrs. R. Livingstone Heckman of New
York, Joint's End was the projectly
of Mrs. Editt N. Wharton, wife or Kilward R. Whatton, and is although on
Ladge road, overlooking the Cliffs, next
to the cente of exidor, Charles Warren
Limits of American are manned. to the eather of exercity. Charles of thirpstit. It has wonden set octained for colonial architecture and ha taxed for \$72,800. Mr. and Mrs. Whaton have not occupied it for several years, having taken up their residence at Lenox, where they have built a house.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1995 by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C., May 80:—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent May 29 to June 2, warm wave 28 to June 1, cool wave 81

warm wave 28 to June 1, coul wave 81 to June 4.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about June 5, cross west of Rockies by close of 8, great central valleys 7 to 9, eastern states 10.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about June 3, great central valleys 7, eastern states 9. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about June 2 cross could be 10 to 10

This distintance will belong to a period of low temperature and therefore, while the warm wave will only bring moderate temperature, the coal wave will be never a lill before it is a lill before it is considered. wave will border on a cold wave, going nearly to the frest line in northern seetions and exceedingly cool in the southern states. This disturbance and the one proced-

This distorteaned and the one preceding will constitute a period of temarkable and severe storms. Temperature will go very high not far from June 2 and very low near June 11, with fre-

and very low near June 11, with frequent fluctuations between.

The rise in temperature will be more sudden than the fall and very high temperatures will prevail about and after 14.

Temperatures of June will average about normal but will run to musual extremes, lowest near 11 and highest near 28.

Frequent showers will occur from 2 to H and drouth in many places after

. About date of this bulletin tempera-Acoust trace of this content realists true will be rising; not much rain. Temperature of the week ending June 8 will average about and rainfall above

An Historic Drum.

eral of whose descendants live in Woonsocket, is to be removed from Pierce Post, G. A. R., rooms in New Bedford to Providence. As has been related this drum was removed from Woonsocket. in 1850 to New Bedford by Israel Smith. the famous Civil War bandmaster of General Sherman's headquarters, and general Sperman's besignaries, and grandson of the drounter toy of Bunker Hill. Issuel's boother, Nebemiah P. Smith of Providence, has put forth the claim of Rhode Island to possess this dram, and so the relic has been brought to Providence. It is planned that in celebration of this event, on July I, Isruel Smith shall give an exhibition of the dram in Problems on the Providence of the P Israel Smith shall give an exhibition of the drum in Exchange place and on Dexter training ground. Providence, giving the vid drum calls of the Revolution. Israel Smith is seventy-eix years old, but still accounted one of the best smare drummers in the country. The drummer toy of Bunker Hill, Levi Smith, was great-grandfather to George A. Smith, the present editor of the Wooncotet Beporter. It was used in the War of 1812 by one of the Smith, and then was handed down to a vogreer brother. a Mexican War to a vogreer brother, a Mexican War to a vorager brother, a Mexican Wan pavel warrant officer. Israel Smith, the bandmaster mentioned, served as leader of the Tuirty-third Massachusetts Regiment band.

Mrs Julis Ward Howe held an informal birthday reception. Wednesday afternoon at her home on Beacon street, Eccton. Those who gathered were her family and her intimate friends, and though this marks the eighty-fourth year of her life, they found her vizorous and obserful as at the end of last May. All Mrs. Howe's children, several of her grandchildren and the one little great-grandchild, who came from New Jersey, were present.

An American avadicate has made a contract to purchase some 2,500,000 acres of valuable timber land in Chihushus, Mexico.

A great gold field has been discovered in northern Neveds, salish rivals the Kloudike in wealth.

Cleaten of Officers.

salvanan - Havid Frant.

All Sales Chapel. Bunten Warmen - Producten W. Universitäte Uniteri Warmen - Iri R. Lineup Univilla holden Vonety (Mark 1984) (K. H. 1994) (K. H. 1994) Herschiff (K. 1994) (K. 1994)

Newsport, Vacal Club.

North Phore Riesel Mailton Company

President: Natheriet H. Church.
Clie Freehiert: Justine I. Riverell.
Treschiert: Justine I. Riverell.
Treschiert: Aller H. Manchester.
Direction - Natheriet H. Church Treschont
Minister I. Research J. Lille Freihiert Anie.
Man Manchester. Mangul A. Connell. Anie.
Willer University Chipally Medpolity Nathern H.
Riverell, Waltern H. Matter.

6 H Grown

An old colored citizen who was try-ing to describe his son from eathering in the army salet.

Now, besine tell you somephi. By you makes up you and ter go, so you wite blowed up to one er tem elpenish torpedes, don't you'came back heads to me-don't ye' show you' face heads no me! Mine that now,

WRIBELV ALMANAC.

STANBARN TIME. Hum Man Moore tilas weeks

Pirst Quarter & day sh. Min., morning, Full Moon wit day, bin. Suc. eventual Luat Quarter I Sir day, th. Min., morning, Lew Moon, Mit day, th. Han, morning.

For Sale.

An Excellent 14-Ruon Cettage. with both, goe, electric bells in every room, concrete cellar. Pail particulars on application,

SIMEON HAZARD,

Telephone 044.

A. O'D. TAYLOR. Real Estate Agent, 132 Bellevus Avenue,

Newport.

I am sole agent for the splendlet beere let of faul in Middletonin, tring across the creek at rest of Kastonia letoch. An interior interest is a small in lause received there would be castain to secure a larger summer business. Finest sessible afternallable, lenting rights.

Deaths.

In this city, 28th that, at her residence, 28th Thames street, Margaret Z., wife of Patrick J. Harves, aged 37 years.
In this city, 27th that, John W. Kiderin g aged 3 years.
In this city, 28th that, at her residence, 37 West Repudway, Julia, wife of Michael Curran

West broadway, Julia, wife of Michael Curran in the 3th year of her age.
In this oftry, 2sh that, at the residence of for parents, is Pair street, Mary Veronica, is added to Parick Land Mary A. Sweeney, good livears and 21 days.
In this city, 2sh Inst., Hannah, wife of leach Meredilli, in herlah year.
In this city, 2sh Inst., Hannah, wife of leach Meredilli, in herlah year.
In this city, 2sh Inst., at her

his ofth year.
In Victor, Col., 17th Inst., Eliza, widow of Charles L. linsh, formerly of St. Louis, Mo..

curries to take, fortherly of St. Louis, Mo., and daughter of the late Capalin Renganth G. Palmer of this city. In Providence, 37th inst., Utah R. Colwell, aged St. 28th Inst., Charles D. Rogers aged

In San Francisco, Cal., 18th Inst., Mrs. Mar-card Mahum, a matter of county Kilbermy, Ireland, aged 31 years, sister of Michael Brophy of this city, and mother of Thomas Gorman of San Francisco, Cal.

The English snare drum captured at Bunker Hill in 1775, and used in the Continental army by Levi Smith, sev-Real Estate, Loan,

Insurance, Rental and Collection Agency. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

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CURE

SICK

CHIEF REPORT CO., has you

ONCE A PICTURE

Large Beetles of Lacoula New a Blackened Waste

MANY MOMPLEON PEUPLE

Bearing Mundred Halfdians to Meantiful Masidential Mistelet timesumen by bird-buratt bilage Book Devol. sped into a Contingration

Laconia, K. H., May 21.—Searly 100

bullylings pathed, 800 lietsous milyly holiseleine while a form of helmmen fiffshi bud and \$400,000 in the story of the greatest fire this city error empetimical, who him electric in the last post new-tion covers should be accept the cought from an insignificant black in the boller books of the 11. It. Wood hooley with the the the there is the last has act to the could be accepted. early to day will be believed between there got beyond control of the two or three men who narted to extinguish the little blace and in a very short thus the entire attribute was abuse. Next it went to the knowled fauther plant of the Boulia-Correll congains and then be the works of the Lacouta Electric Lighting congany. In less than an hour both these plants were that.

The city the department was analyte to check the known at the paint and

to check the Human at tills polit and could do nothing to pill out sinall free which had beging to show thoughton on buildings on the west side of the Windpessukee fives. The fesult was that building branch began to fall on houses some distance was and street after attest bearing a new knailty for a new, in two hours the configuration a lice. In two lights the combagnation was in progress. The work of destruction went to ment the fire actually burned field out for want of material, having reached outside of what Is known as the five district. Help had been summoned from Concold, Franklia and Merkitta, but the comblast forces of apparatus and firemen were absolutely powerless.

One reason for the spread of the fire the in each Critical east with an acte to to westwork, for only balf an line of rath has fallen over this section in the rath has ration over the section in one that 40 days. The section as the flice fungest from building to building were harrowing in the extreme, 110040harrowing in the extreme. Honge-holders did their best to save their esfeets and in a great many cases had removed a pertion of their goods out of what they supposed would be the fire sone, but the flatnes came down on them and licked up the articles as they were plied in the city strents. Although the city has an abundance of water the drain on it was so heavy that it decreased the pressure until it reached that point where it became of very its the help. The heat was intense and without pressure in the hose the firemen late in the afternoon were mable to fight at close unarters.

Mayor Moletier early took steps to provide food and lodding for the home-less and his efforts were ably seconded by the entire population, shelter being provided in Old Fellows bull and in several churches. Private efficies also opened their houses and cared for posple. The greatest of confusion pre-valled for hours, but late in the evening some order was restored so that the work of relief became systematized.

In Odd Fellows' hall and the churches cot beds were placed and a supply of led linen secured. Food also was taken to those places that no one might go to bed hungry. One of the especially touching incidents during the fire was the removal of a sick woman and stretcher by friends, followed by her few injustes later the fire had swewt away all their earthly possessions,

When the fire started there was a great rush of people to the fire centre, few realizing that the sparks would be carried over the river. When a few houses began to blaze up people rushed to fight fire here, but soon it was needssary for all to look after their own preperty. Not a few persons who stopped to belo others found a little later that their own homes and goods were ablaze.

Dogs, pigs and fowls ran through the streets bewildered by the smoke and fiames, only to sooner or later die from the heat, the bodies being quickly izcinerated as the are swept onward.

The district on the west side of the Winnipesaukee swell Ly fire was eletirely a systhestial one, and twing on an elevation was a beautiful spot. The houses were not close together sod around many of them the grounds were nicely hald out. What was once ... picture is now a blackened waste. At estimate is that residential, property destroyed was worth \$150,000. This section on the west side of the river probably will not be rebuilt for a long time, if at all.

Treaty Does Not Suit Columbia Colon, May 29.—Prom a most atthentic and semi-official source from Bogota, it has been learned that the Colombian congress is almost certain to reject the Panzma canal treaty 🗅 the present form. It is added that then opposition to the measure is mconsidered everywhere.

Correspondent Gots Walking Papers London, May 25.—The Russian pro-eroment has expelled the London Times correspondent at Rt. Petersburg He has been allowed three days and through the good offices of the Britisi amile energy.

Boston Bes a \$1(0),(nil) Fire Boston, May Ze-A portion of the plant of the Perkins Machine company

was burned fast night, causing a serertinated at tilling, A strong visition that the transfer trees to be the water from and this greatly abled the Lucien in making the prefer building and also as adjusting building woulded by the Borton Forwarding and Transport : company, from which for bosses 🕬 removed in selectly, fracting the property of the fire the second from the fire foundry year way, earlying four to it search firement, all of whom had torme except from death. Our =for executive facility boards

OPEN GATES

Agenta Will Attempt to Operate Lowell Cotton Milio

MEN INVITED TO RETURN

the behodule I had Kalobel Before the phusitiva...Many think trouble M jil Boun And, bul Union Gilleinle Dag Manugres Will bie Itlaappoluted

Lowell, May 27 :-- The Lowell Cotton mills will reupen next Monday. The treasurers of the several corporations beld a meeting in Helton and approved the notion of the will append in decidthu upon this date. It is now benefy three mouths since the mills' closed, and no many of the strikers have indiented to the 1999 normagement a desire to relief to work that the agentangued nations themselves that they will give them an opportunity on June 1 to Fe-turn. The plan is officially automose

Union ometals in Lowell are noncommitted representation of the most committed representing this move, example the mill agents will be notice disappointed than the strike better next Morday; the loterence to be drawn from this being that no tem of the name of the na for the little to relate in operation, the sollon of the fall trensurers in The action of the non-treasurers in Boston was reported immediately upon the adjournment to Recretary North-worth of the Lowell Cotton Manufac-turers' association, and we made the

formal announcement, and we hade one formal announcement, In this proposition to resume opera-tion there is no promise of higher wages. The atrikers will be invited to return on the schedule that existed he fore the strike, with an assurance of no discrimination against them in coasequence of the atribe. It is expected that the operatives will be given their former positions in the mills as for as possible, though in many instances t may become necessary to reorganize the entlous crews so as to bave some operatives in each department; for the agenta themselves do not expect to find very large representation of skilled help in the departments strongly anionized.

Many of those who left Lowell when the trouble began are expected to re-turn, some of their baying stated that their departure was only temporary. At one of the loarding houses it was stated that of the 125 who boarded there while the mills were running nearly 160 went away when the gates shut down, but inferned the boarding house management that they intended to return as soon as the mills ovened.

It is believed that should the mills find it impossible to get their skilled help back, they will shut down agein for several months. There are those, however, who think that the strike will nowayer, was tank that the same and the ended in a short fline, although the union officials deay that such will be the case. The news that the units would attempt to run was particularly welcome to business men, is the strike has been on eight weeks hist Si furday, and trade was beginning to 'be seriously affected.
Overseers and second hands are call-

ing their help back from other cities. At a meeting of the Greek operatives last night it was voted to return to work.

The mills are being put in shape for the resumption of work. All depart-ments will probably not be ready to start on Monday, but there will be work enough for all who return.

Little Canada operatives generally

welcome a chance to return to work.

Kiley Not Involved in Frauds

Boston, May 27.-The report of the election laws committee on the evidence presented before it some weeks ago to the effect that election frauds prevailed to an alarming extent at the past state election, involving the name of Representative Daniel J. Kiley, exoperates Kiley and recommends that the exoneration be spread upon the records of the house of representatives.

Conferred to Shooting Mother Oakland, Me., May 27.-Everett Bickford, Jr., aged 10, who shot his mother through the back, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Bryant and bound over to the September term of the supreme court in the sum of He was taken to the county jail at Augusta. Young Bickford confessed the shooting. The result of Mrs. Bickford's wound is uncertain.

Juntice of Peace Called Upon West Derry, N. H., May 28.—The officials of the First parish, East Derry, having refused to issue a call for a special meeting of the parish upon the pecial meeting of the parish upon the pe-on the question of dismissal of the pastor, a warrant was issued last night by a justice of the peace for a meet-

ing to be held June 13. Roosevelt Endorsed

Cleveland, May 29.-The Republican county convention adopted resolutions endorsing the administration of Pres' dent Roosevelt and recommending his renomination and election in 1904. Delegates to the state convention were instructed to east a solid vote for Myron T. Herrick for governor.

A Runaway for Amherst. Worcester, Mass. May Mi-Amherst won the New England intercollegiate championship with 51 points. Williams was second with \$1. Massachusetts institute of Technology being close up with 20. Partmouth assess 15 end wesleysn and Kondolo ibu fot Etth place with 18 each.

Strike For Nine-Maur Day

Bridgeport, Coun., May 234-The entire force of machinists employed by the Pacific Iron Works company have gone on strike because their request for a nine-hour day was dealed from. It is believed that this is but the begin-ning of a number of similar strikes in factories about the city.

LOST HER TOPMAST eneifentlan Witt Rebind Rettanet

New York, May 28, 27hd Constitufield's hispitous absorpt spoiled the race of the tely of two different considering in home taland sound. After salling nlike follow of the Brut leg of the race the Constitution to base was carried away in a little pair of wind and with her top hamper hamples in a mea she was out of it for the day. When the accident occurred the Constitution was bulf a mile belief the Rellative Riel was feithig the Colombia by an equal

Religies and Columbia anished the thee, that It had become a procession, for Columbia was never formidable ufter the first five miles had beet entra Hollance crossed the shifts line a will-her by a minutes and 27 seconds over her by a miniscent and at account of the former favorite. Considering the favorite will the accident will had been benefied skillfully, but had been mable to band the sick Rellaure.

Settlement Appearently Far Away Beldgefort, Conn. May 20,-The trolley strike estimation is no far from a settlement as it was the day the Conductors and incornien went out the difficulty to artification and it is upon this fasts that the attitude hyper for a mettlemment. The business men are mit foring neriously. Psople from the imany small towns with which the cars connect are not coming into Dridgeport, BING EACH LINE GLA DENSIN BLE BAY INGINE to the centre.

Ninekhuen's Salest Venture

Gloucester, Mass., May 29,-Captain Howard Blackburn, the mayicator who line already twice crossed the Atlantic ocenn alagh, handed and who has also crossed the United States via the Mad-son river, the Great lakes, Mississipple river and the gulf as far as Guba, is about to make a fourth venture of this kind. He intends to sall from this port for Havre, France, on June 7. The dimensions of the new craft are 15 feet 6 inches over all, 5 feet beam, and 18 inches in depth.

Our Equation thing to Kiel

Washington, May 28.-The many department announces that the European squadron will visit Klet. The battle-slite Alabama will east for the otner aids June 6 and join the European equadron, consisting of the Chicago, Machian and Ann Francisco, at Listion. Therese the squadron will proceed earth to Kiel. The action was taken in accontained with telegraphic lostructions received from Recremry Moody.

Baronet and Wife Divorced London, May 20.--Lady Margaret Cowell-Stepney has been granted a indical aspiration from her husband. file Arthur Cowell-Riepney, baronel, a former M. P. who is now in fdaho, where he recently became an American eitizen and renomiced bis baranetey. Sir Arthur left home in 1876 and never returned. Last March he obtained a divorce in the courts of Idaho, on the ground of descrition.

Lives With Holler In Besin.

Glenn Polls, N. Y., May 28.-A case which is exciting the interest of the medical profession in northern New York is that of Joseph Balley of this city, who, since November, but lived with a 22-calibre bullet in his brain. Balley, who is 10 years old, was shot in a street right. He has recovered his health, but his mind is a blank, and he is an inhecile.

Grandmuther's Dream Proved True Gloucester, Mass., May 20,-/Phe body of little Frankle Perry, who has been missing since last Monday, was found lest night in a visit in the yard be-blish lifs home. The place had been secrebed twice before without result, but the little fellow's grandmother dreamed that the body was there and fusisted that another search be made

last night. Mail Train Struck Freight

Vergennes, Vt., May 20.-A New York mall train bound north on the Rutland ratiroud ran into a local freight train near the station here, wrecking both focomotives and one freight ear and injuring several of the railroad employes but none fatally. None of the pas-sengers was burt beyond slight brulses or a severe shaking up. The freight train was backing off the main line to permit the mail train to pass, but had not quite cleared the rails. The responsibility for the accident is not

Union Stamp Discarded

Haverhill, Mass., May 29.—The Boot and Shoe Workers' union stoop has been surrendered by Charles K. Fox, one of the largest shoe manufacturers in Haverhill, and hereafter he will operate a free sliop. Four hundred shoe workers employed by Mr. Fox are affected by the action, and the mem-bers of the independent union are elated at what they claim is a big victory over the Boot and Shoe Workers' union in

Bay State Postmasters Meet

Northampton, Mass., May 20.-The annual meeting and banquet of the postmasters of western Massachusetts were held here last night. Postmaster Hibhard of Boston spoke of the growth of the postal service in this country and said that the Boston office receipts of \$100,000 annually 50 years ago had increased to \$4,000,000 at the present time, and that over 150 tons of mail matter are now handled daily.

Serious Conditions Relieved Littleton, N. H., May 20.-Dangers from forest fires which have threatened

this section for more than a mouth have been removed for the time being by a heavy rain which continued for mere than an hour. During the last month no less than 300 fees have broken out along the Boston and Maine White Mountain division line.

Forest Fire Beyond Control Colebrook, N. H., May 29.- The forest

fire in Fertinand, Granby and Lewis, Vt., is still raging with fury. Thousands of acres of timber and pulp land have been destroyed, and there are no signs of the are being extinguished. A crew of 100 men are working day and night fighting the finmen.

A GRAND CLIMAX CHOP FAILURE FEARED

To Investigation Into the Misdeeds of Machen

IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

batel to Maye Messived Nearly \$19,000 in Helber Frem Contractors in Loss Than Three Years Contractors Are Ales Arrested and Hold

Washington, May 28,-11y for the ment separtional development of the postoffice investigation, up to this time, securred when Augustus W. Muchen, general asperintendent of the free delivery service, was arrested on a warrant feated on the information of postoffice impectors charging film with buying received "rake-offs" from contracts made with the best firm of Groff Bros. for a patent postal lox fusioner. The warnet appointedly charges him

with receiving \$18,081.78 since Aug. 8. 1600. It is alleged, however, at the depariment that this amount does not represent all that Machin oblained in connection with these contracts, it bethem for soveral years prior to the date of the first contract mentioned in the warrant. Other arrests are to fol-

Immediately after Machen was taken into custody the positionales general isaved an order removing him from office. He had been practically under ana-

pension for a forhight pending the lu-yestigation into list bureau.

The discovery of Machen's alloyed in-terests in the contracts was made quite aceldentally by the impectors some three weeks ago and since then their energies had been directed toward making out a case. Tuesday night, after the authorities had become convinced that they were in possession of the necessary cyldence, Muchen was notified to appear at the department Wednesday. He did so and was sub-jected to a "sweating" process by the inspectors and General Brisinse for three liours, but no admissions that he profited by the contracts could be secured from him. He declined to anthat they related to his private business, but insisted to the end that he had not received a cent improperly. Nevertheless, he was arrested on the warrant which had been prepared and taken before United States. Commissioner Taylor, where his attorney laune-diately demanded a full hearing. Assistant District Allorney Taggart, however, was not ready to proceed with the case and the hearing was set for June 5. Machen gave a \$20,000 bond, furnished by a Philadulphia bending

company, for his appearance.

After les release he declined to make any stalement beyond the single dec-heration that the whole liding was a grand stand play and would come out all right. His attorneys declared that at the proper time they would show conclusively that he had been gullty of no wrong in connection with the contracts and, on the contrary they would be able to show that his administration of the free delivery service had been characterized by ability and integrity. The department officials claim that their evidence is conclusive. It is understood that civil suit will be entered to recover from Machen the amount he taulleged to have received on the contracts.

Diller B. Groff, one of the partners in the firm of Groff Bros., who are ac-cused of having bribed Muchen for the purpose of procuring purchase by the government of their letter box fasteners, called at police headquarters iast night, stating that he had beard a warrant for his arrest was out. He was served with the warrant and was released on \$10,000 hond, pending a hearing before the United States com-

missioner.
Samuel A. Groff, the other member of the Groff firm, was taken into costody later, and was released on recelpt of ball in the sum of \$5000.

Anti-l'rust Bill Opposed

Boston, May 20.-Members of the Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting placed themselves on record as dieldedly disapproving the socalled "anti-trust bill" which the special committee on coal investigation has recommended to the legislature and which has already passed the senate. The resolutions say that unjustness would arise from the passage of such

Woman Suffrage Sympathizers Boston, May 28.—The New England Women's Suffrage association, at its annual meeting, heard letters i a strongly sympathetic character from Senator Hoar, ex-Governor Long and Governor Garvin of Ithode Island. An article written by Italph Waldo Emeron, strongly commending woman suffrage, was also read.

Burglars Worked Unmolested

Stillwater, R. I., May 28.—The safe in the Centredale worsted mill and that in the grist mill of Congressman Capron were blown open by expert cracksmen, but not more than \$60 booty was secured. The burglars epparently went about their work in a leisurely way, They departed undetected.

Bub Aldermen Deplore Outrages Boston, May 26.—Resolutions pro lesting against the outrages on the Jews at Kishinest were passed by the board of alderman and by rote of that body copies of the resolutions will be forwarded to President Roosevelt and to Secretary Hay.

Irish Lad Lowers Record

New York, May 20,-Irish Lad won the Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend in 2:65 2-5, breaking the record for the He here the rolors of the Westbury stable, a partnership of Harry P. Whitney and H. B. Duryea. W. C. Whitney's Gunare, betting favorite for the race, was second, beaten by not more than three inches

Provious Broughty Conditions to Now

Ruginus fireally Infountied Mustere, May 27 a. Parmera are learing a crop fathers in New England this year, owing to the lack of rain, 149ports have come from all sections of the district in the fast few days, and they are summarized as follows, in the climatic and crop bulletin bested by J. W. smith, director of the New England section of the weather bursay, United

States department of agricultures The droughty conditions that have prevailed throughout New England for the past few weeks here been greatly intendified by the weather conditions of the week just just. An absudance of moderately high, exceptionally dry-ing winds, simormally light tempera-tures, and an almost total absence of precipitation have brought things to a passe that seldom exists at this season of the year. There is universal com-plaint from all sections of the district and the prophecies of the farmers are most pessimistic.

MEW ENGLAND CRIEFS

Governor Bates and Lieutenast Govermor Claik! have accepted invitations to he present at the unveiling of the status of the late President McKilley at Adams, Mass.
A 00 foot mybillis launch owned by

Dr. J. M. Musury was burned to the water's edge in Heverly, Mass, har-bor. The loss on the launch amounts to about \$10,000. The fire was a most spectacular one sud lighted up the harbor for miles.
The bay, kutte and macheta mane-

facturing plant of Clark & Parsons at South Wilton, Me., was destroyed, together with an adjoining dwelling house. The loss is about \$3000. Governor Suiss of Massachusetts has

signed the bill to probibit the sale or distribution of frading stamps or similur devices. The act takes effect Oct, The 0-year-old child of Mr and Mrs.

James Shaunnessey of Central Village, Conn., is dead as a result of burns austained by setting its clothing aftre while playing with matches. Exercises were held in Fall River city hall in connection with the placing of

a tablet upon a building marking the apot where the "skeleton in armor," immortalized by Longfellow in his poem of that name, was found.

poem or that nature, was found.

James Stillman of New York has
given \$50,000 to establish a confagious
disease ward in Stillman infromry, Cambridge, Mass., which he founded a year ago. Mrs. Joseph Strout, aged 50 years,

committed suicide at Watertown, Mass., by drowning. She leaves a husband and eight culturen.
Plans for the wooden brig to be

built at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard have been completed. This yes-sel will cost \$50,000, and will be used for the training of husbanen and apprentices.

Charles B. Hyans, aged 92, proprietor of a boarding house at Mi. Tom, was killed by being struck by an engine at

Northmupton, Mass.
Columnet, Mass., has accepted the Robert C. Hillings fund of \$10,000. The sum of \$8000 will be expended in constructing a pond in the town common. Judge Henry C. Ide of the Philip-

pine commission has reached his home at St. Johnsburg, Vt., baying spent balf of his six months' furlough en route. He will start on his return to Manila in August.

Mansheld, Muss., has voted to construct a municipal lighting plant and to

issue bonds to the amount of \$40,000 to raise funds for this purpose. Plymouth, Mass, voted to appropriate \$15,000 to assist in construction of the Plymouth, Carver and Warelam

street railway.
The Yale freshmen crow won from the Springfield High school eight in the first annual race on the Connecticut river. Yale broke the record for the

course, doing it in nine minutes. Free delivery mail service has been established at Hudson, Mass., Rochester, N. H., and Westport, Me., to take

The builty decomposed body of an unknown man was found in Palmer river near Reliabelli, Mass., baving apweeks.

Napoleon Spooner, a track walker, was killed at Attleboro, Mass., the railroad bleyelo which he was riding being

struck by a frain.
Despondent because of ill-health, Mrs. Catherine Hurley, aged 25, committed suicide at Northampton, Muss., by taking carbolic acid. She had been ill a long time.

Alfred E. Stearns, A. M., who has been serving as vice president of Phillips-Andover academy, has been elected principal to succeed Dr. O. F.

P. Bancroft, who died last year.
The old Blanchard & Twitchell sawmill at Rumford Falls, Me., was burned to the ground. The loss is \$6000. A spark from a passing engine

was the probable cause of the blaze.

Fire destroyed the tannery of Covell Bros. at East Orrlugion, Me., and a dwelling house. The loss is \$12,600.

The resignation of Second Lieutenant Henry M. Dougherty, Twenty-Seventh field battery, at Fort Ethen Allen, has been accepted, to take effect at once.

Fire in woods adjaining Evergreen cemetery, Portland, Me., burned several hundred cords of prepared fire-wood besides the standing growth. The loss is about \$4000 A man who registered at a Great Bar-

rington, Mask, botel as Arthur Sands of Chicago was found dead in his room. On a stand near his bed was found a bottle which bad contained carbolic icid and a letter which made it clear that he had committed suicide.

A public forum is to be established and maintained by the town of Leoninster, Mass, the first one, probably, in the country.

She by ar R call to p than Newton, Just, May 1 .--Winfield Shills, S. ! Thurber, Frank Towns end and Joseph Hockfirlige, who were among the 17 automobilists treesled on a bonievard here for recides speeding of their machines, were their Nie ach. Another batch of speeders will be arraigned later.

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120,000 00

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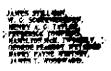
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I ELM STREET, NEWPORT, B. I. NOTICE.

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Confrome in the Mescoust Bullium of the furnished of unfurnished. Providence of the first party of the first en April 1st. Enquirement tia

There removed my ROOTS AND HERBS the system can be cared by using Carrier as PENSARY and residence to 15 Parenell Little Liver Piles. No pains griping or can reat.

B. W. Pharlie.

A Song for the Handan THE BOOK WANTED AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

Mas thy heart one vain wish? Then represent, and keep.
The hard road of thy duly, as the arrow its flight.
As the bird wings its trackless, lone way through the night,
For a nest in the reeds where the slow waters creep.
From the uplands down to some warm river's mouth, ho keep thou thy course till their reachest thy south.

Thy south or thy north-little matters the

end;
The crown's in the doing. If I risk name
own soul
That booner or later I reach a low goal,
its only my soul's low worth that I spend;
But the struggle, the steadfastaces—there
like my goin;
Orea my woul in the end strength meet to

For what is thy life but a struggle to stand, Like a man, firm, erect, with a smile on

Like a pain, frin, erect, with a smile on the face? The illy may give from a notsome piace, And the wild rose blow on a barron strand, Be it rose, then, or soul, oh, wilder the last bour! God waits through the growing to judge of the flower.

Where Will the War be Next?

BY EDWIN L. SAMES.

bits peace, they say, o'er the Afric plains;
The peace on the Carth coast;
Peace in the Orient islands returns;
Quiet each artient host;
Butarmics and feet await employ,
With rumors the air is exced;
Are, mother, elling to your only boy!
Where will the war te next?

n) note with the war to electr
Peace—and the German reagle peers
And opens his greedy maw?
Peace—and the bear of the though frontiers
Siretches with greedy paw!
Peace—but the ships of steet increase
And statesmen watch, peoplescell
What is the thing we folk term "peace"?
Where will the war be next?

Plan, you wise, for a worldwide court,
Where nations shall plead their right—
And this the pittot role resort.
When honor or lust says "Fight"?
When "On?" is, pealed from the from pet's
threat. throat,
And "Glory" therifie's text,
And the flags high float to the drum's stern

note?—
Where will the war be next?
—Leslie's Weekly.

High Prices During the War.

"When I hear a friend of name com-plain of prices on the bili-of-fare of any high-toned hole restaurant I tell bim be ought to have lived in the South he ought to have lived in the South during the closing days of the war and taken his meals at any first-class restaurant, and then he would see that in comparison with the prices of to-day blugs to eat are almost given away? said T. J. Wilson of Virginia to a Washington Star reporter. "Why, during the days of '64 you had to carry a basketful of money to buy enough meats and vegetables for a family dinner. And it was the same way if you took your best girl to supper after the theatre. In looking over some old documents the other day I came across, a price list of articles served by the old Oriental restaurant at Richmoult. The prices that prevailed then seem worse Oriental restaurant at Richmonit. The prices that prevailed then seem worse than robbery now to those not acquainted with the then existing conditions. For instance, a plate of soup cost just \$1.50. Think of that! And it wasn't green turtle soup. For an order of turkey or chicken you were taxed \$8.50, while for rost beef you paid \$8 an order. If you had an appelite for rockrish you could get a plate of it for \$5. Fried oysiers also commanded the same price. Pure coffee was \$3 per cup, pure tea \$2 and fresh milk \$2. Bread and butter was worth \$1.50 per order.

The cheapest articles on the list were The cheapest articles on the list were cabbage and potatoes; an order of either cost \$1. Ham and eggs was a popular dish at \$3.50. A dozen on the half-shell brought \$5. But it was the drinkables that brought fancy prices. A cold bottle of champagne or Maderia cost \$50, sherry was worth \$35, port \$25 and claret \$20. Malt liquors were high in proportion. Port and ale could not be had under \$12 per hottle; half-bottles were sold for \$6. Whiskey and brandy were sold by the drink. French brandy was \$3, while rye whiskey and apple brandy were dispensed over the brandy was 83, while rye whiskey and apple brandy were dispensed over the bar or at the table, for \$2 a drink. Havana eigars, good ones, were worth \$1 aplece. And in those days we leard nothing of a beef trust or whiskey trust. When you consider the service given by the leading bolels of the country and the amount of money invested by the companies that own them I think the prices of to day are resountly and the companies that own them I think the prices of to day are reasonable, and that it is not good form to register a kick every time the waiter hands you a check for a well-cooked meal."

David M. Parry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers—Mr. Parry's recent speech against organized labor excited a good deal of adverse criticism—told, during the New Orleans convention, a little story that was not reported.

"In the church that I attended as a low!" he said "there were frequent

boy," he said, "there were frequent chance between the minister and the choir. The minister thought the choir irreverent and unmusical. The choir thought him a back number. Each tried to give the other a dig on every

possible occasion.
"One Sunday, I remember, there was a clash, wherein the honors were about even. The minister, after the choir had sung the opening hymn, said, with a significant smile, that his text would be from Acts xx, 'And after the uppoor had ceased,' but the choir, at the sermon's end retorted very neatly with the authem, 'It is time to awake from sleep.'

An Episcopal clergyman of Ciucinnati was being shaved by a barber who was addicted to occasional sprees. The razor manipulator cut the person's face units conditions.

quite considerably.

"You see, Jackson, that comes from taking too much drink," said the man of God.

"Yes, sah," replied Jackson; it makes de skin very tender, sah. It do for a fack,"

A gentleman who was discussing with the late Dr. Parker the problem of a future existence exclaimed: "The fact , sir, I am an annihilationist.

is, sir, I am an aunthitationist. I be-lieve that when I die that will be the end of me."

"Thank God for that," Dr. Parker replied as he showed his companion the door,—London Express,

Chollie—I went down to a rather informal affair last evening, death boy, and gwacions! I was compelled to witness a dreadful sight!

"Horrors! What was it?"

"A fellow without evening dress eating breakfast food for support?"—Baltimore Herald.

"How is your youngest daughter setting on with her music?" "Splendidly," auswered Mr. Chunox, "Her instructor says that she plays Mozatt in a way that Mozatt himself would never have dreamed of."—Washington Star.

"What reason have you for thinking that the defdendant was intoxicated?" "Weil your Honor when his wife called me over, I found him in the cellar cutting kindling wood with the lawn mower,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TREASURE AFLOAT

We were coming down the White see in the Liverpool bark Silver Spray after landing a curgo at a Russian port when we fell in with and boarded a brig which had accomingly been aban-doued for a week or more. The forecastle and cable were empty of bedding, and not a single article of clothing could be found. We searched in vain for the logbook and the ship's papers, nor could we find a scrup of writing of any sort. The fing locker was empty, but we should have known the brig to be a Russian without seeing her name. Her clock, chronometer (if she had one), log line and officers' instruments, together with her charts and the commoved.

We thought that we might learn something by a look at her cargo, but when we got the main hatch of we found she was only in ballast, We made a discovery of importance in the cabin, however. She had a shallow lazaret reached by a trapsloor, and from out of this recess we hauled four large leather sacks of silver plate. About half of the lot was church plate, while the rest had belonged to some private individual. Every piece was of solid giver, but many of them bad been bent and hammered to get them into the sacks. These latter receptacles were made of cowskin, with the hair still on, and were laced up at the seams. It took our united strength to haul the bags out and on deck. It was little wonder, though, an there was about 400 pounds of dead weight to a

Here was something worthy of the name of loot, and in the course of auother hour we had the nacks absent of the bark and had left the derelict to her fate.

As to the silver, it seemed plain enough that it was the proceeds of a robbery somewhere in Russia. It was given out that it would be taken home with us and sold for the benefit of the crew, and for two or three days we were busy figuring out our respective

Then we encountered a Swedish merchantman in distress and stood by him for a portion of the day to render assistance. He had come out of the White sea and while conversing with our captain incidentally inquired if in cruising about we had ever got sight of a small brig named the Groduo. That brought out the story and solved the mystery, and it also got our entire crew into a neck of trouble

The Grodno was owned at the port of Kem, in the White sea. It appeared that while she was waiting for a cargo a band of eight robbers plundered a church and also the residence of the governor of the province on the same night. In getting away from the latter place they had a fight and killed two of their pursuers. They had carts in which to carry off their booty, but instead of proceeding Inland they took forcible possession of the brig. her mate and a boy were aboard, but two or three of the robbers were also sailors. They compelled the mate to put to sea, and, though pursued the next day, they had the luck to get clear

The idea was to get to England with the booty, but after getting around on the north coast it was thought better to go into hiding until there was no longer fear of pursuit.

The island of Tana, at the entrance of Tana bay, was selected. It was the intention to strip the brig of every: thing and live ashore for a few months. but when this had been partially accomplished and while all hands were ashore one day the craft broke loose and went drifting out to sea, to be boarded by us four or five days later.

I don't know whether the captain intended to put into any Russian port or not, but if so he was saved the trouble Two days after we left the Swede a Russian man of war which he spoke and put on our track overhanded us and demanded the plate. When that was given up, we were commanded to accompany him to Kem and were vir. tually under arrest during the voyage.

When we reached Kem, every man aboard, from captain to cook, was marched off to jail. The captain was ated on a bond of some a few days, but the rest of us were treated like dogs.

It was die weeks before we were taken before the governor and a judge to be examined. Two of the robbers had been hanged, one sent to Siberia and the others imprisoned at home. You will think it a very funny thing, but these latter actually charged us with having robbed them. While they had been convicted of robbery, they

claimed the booty as legally theirs.

One of the questions asked me by the indee was by what authority I boarded and searched the brig. The captain was asked by what authority he or-dered and assisted in the removal of the silver. And when he gave them a piece of his mind be was fined \$30 and sent to jail for two days as a punish-ment. It looked for a time as if our entire crew were to be ment to prison because we had taken the phunder from the wreck, but I think the whole thing was a sort of bluff to prevent us poiting in a claim for salvage. Some of our men outside of court happened to say that the brig did not seem to be greatly damaged. For three or four days her owner was loud in his threats that he would sue us for her value because we had made no effort to saveher, but he finally decided not to do so.

It was nearly two months before the authorities were through with us, and whether we would have been freed or sent to Siberia I cannot say. It looked as if we were in for the latter, and by advice of a Russian lawyer we all signed away any claim we might have and were eventually set at liberty and told to leave the country as speedily as possible. M. QUAD



Mistress-So you want me to read

this love letter to you?

Maid-If ye plaz, main. And I've stuff in yer cars while ye read it!brought we some cotton-wool



SPAT

(Original.)

"Singular," he said numingly, "that I have never seen this feature of your character displayed before."

He had never before seen me angry. I knew what he meant and knew that I was on dangerous ground, but this did not deter me. "My character doesn't seem to suit

you," I said haughtily. "Not as it at present appears."

"Yery well. Since I don't suit you there is your ring."

I took off my engagement ring and intended to toos it indifferently on the table, but irritation put more power into my arm than was necessary. The ring ricochetted (that's what he siways calls a bound) and, falling on the floor, rolled dear knows where.

"As you will," he said coldly, "but I don't care to have the ring. It is initiasolubly connected in my mind with you and could only have a sad influence."

"I can see nothing and in being reminded of one who dkin't suit you." "It would remind me of one as I have always seen her except on this occa-

sion-one I have dearly loved." "It's a pity you made such a mistake, but fortunate that you found me out in

"I certainly would not relish a recurrence of such scenes as this,"

"They would occur daily should you ill treat me as you have just done." "If you can convince me of one not

That's just like a man. He must always be getting at the bottom of things. Instead of coming to me; putting his arms about me and telling me bow sorry he was, he must go back to

of ill treatment I will abologize on my

the beginning and prove by what he calls logic that I am all in the wrong. I shall consent to no such thing. "It isn't necessary," I said, "especially since I have come to the conclusion that you wouldn't suit me any better

than I would suit you." I looked at him to see if my shot struck bome, but he was so imperturbable that if he had any feelings he concealed them perfectly. This turned the shot into a becomerang. It made me angrier than ever. I should have waited for bis reply, but I didn't. I added two words which at the time seemed very forcible, but which now

eem ridiculous: "There, now!"

I turned my back as I spoke so I couldn't see his face. This was a mistake. It gave him a great advantage, for it was impossible for me to judge his words

Will you kindly give me the mean ing of that expression?" be said. If his tone had not been so cutting,

I would have supposed he was chaffing me. I sat down on the corner of the sofa, with my back still toward him, and did not deign a reply.

What would become of a husband," he asked, "who upon presenting to his wife some proposition of vital importance to both should receive a reply rounded off by those two words? What a conclusion to an argument?

I neither knew nor cared anything about his arguments. How would logic help us to get together again? I knew a trick worth two of that. I bent my beed down on the back of the sofa moving to such a position that he could me my waist, the waist he had so loved to encircle. He couldn't see my face and didn't know whether I was crying or not. I didn't intend he should.

"However," he said presently, "you have notifed the matter by a return of my ring that is, you flung it on the table and it solled in under that brica-brac cabinet in the corner. Please keep it as a memento of my

former affection." I should have said it mournfully, but I couldn't. I was still very angry, the more so that he wouldn't give me a chance to make it all up. I spoke vindictively.

Never mind that. Do you accept the ring?"
"Does a gentleman offer a lady s

ring that is lost without finding it for

This must have been an argument that his stupidity could comprehend, for it slienced him for a few moments. "Had you handed me the ring in a hedylike manner I would have found

it for you. However, I am willing to do my part in its recovery, but you know that I am nearsighted and bayen't my glasses with me." I didn't believe a word about the

glasses. "I don't want the ring." said. "I'll find it for you, and you can give it to some other girl."

I got down on my knees in the cor-

side me. I soon saw the ring, and he must have seen it at the same time despite his meansightedness, for we both reached for it at the same time. and his hand fell on mine.

I walled for him to take it away, but he didn't. I looked up at him. His face was beaming, and his eyes fairly danced. I turned away from him, but remem-

bered that my waist was where he could conveniently engircle it. He did so, while with the other hand he slipped the ring on my finger. Both his hands being occupied, he did the rest with his lips, "I warn you," I said, "that you are

again becoming entangled with a girl who doesn't suit you. You could never consult with her. Think what will be-

"Sweetheart," he replied, "you suit me so well that I intend to bear with you when you don't suit me. 'So there?" CHARLOTTE ATWOOD.

here's a Queec Fish. eaten too much, but we have surely not gone to such an excess as this fish han. It is called the "black awallow-er" and as a swallower takes first and as a swallower takes first place, for its stomach is much larger than its body. It will seize by the tail a fish eight or ten time its own size and work its way over it by repeatedly sliding forward one law and then the other. Before taking a meal the swal-lower is a very respectable looking fish, except for a voraclous east of coun tenauce, but afterward he certainly has the appearance of having eaten too much. Then the walls of his stomach are so stretched as to be transpar cut. Later digestion begins and the swallower is turned belly upward by the imprisoned gas and his stomach becomes a balloon, which lifts hun from the depths of the ocean to the surface, and in this helpless condition be is thrown about by the waves, perhaps cast ashore and left high and dry by the receding tide, in which case he does not swallow any more, for the returning tide finds him a dead fish.

The Constitution in Practice. The theory of the constitution is that the three departments of the government—the legislative, the executive and the judiciary-are independent of one another. In practice the government is not carried on in harmony with this theory. The system of checks and balances does not operate as its inventors intended. The president was to have had the power of selecting his subordlmates; the senate, through the exercise of the power of confirmation, was to prevent the appointment of unworthy men, especially of men who might con-nire with the president to usure powcr. In practice most of the president's subordinates are forced upon him. He usually selects after consultation with A senator, who stands for the whole senate, for he has its power behind bim through a custom which bas grown to be a rule of conduct, known as the courtesy of the senate."-Century.

As She Saw It. A little three-year-old going to church for the first time was much surprised when he recognized one of his father's friends taking up the collection. "Look, mother, look," he said. "There's Mr. Brooson. I didn't know he was thethe the conductor!"

Clara-What's the difference between pessimist and an optimist? Clarence—Oh, a pendmist thinks peo-ple who owe him won't pay him and an optimist believes they will. - Ex-

Don't censure the man who scolds his wife in public. He doesn't dare so it at bome.

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H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

are reliable. They nave been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local grown seed not being good has been worn thread bare. Some kinds of seeds srown on this leiand are of the very best, but all kinds of reeds that are planted to raise seeds from, cannot be raised encessfully in one locality. This is one of the reasons why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the best. What ceeds our soil is salapted to are raised been the others are raised by him in other localities.

None are better.

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ON and after May IT, 1808, trains will leave now memory, for Roston. Transingly 1100 a.m., 1.00, 3.06, 5.00, 8.18 p.m. Religion 422, 8.64, 1.05 a.m., 1.00, 3.06, 5.00, 8.18 p.m. Religion 422, 8.64, 1.05 a.m., 1.20, 3.06, 5.00, 8.18 p.m. Religion 422, 8.64, 1.05 a.m., 1.00, 3.06, 5.00, 8.18 p.m. MIDDLETOWN and PORTINGUITH, 5.64, 5.54, 1.05 a.m., 1.00, 3.06, 5.00, 8.18 p.m. HIRADPORD and CORKY'S LANK (flag sligh) 5.04, 8.64, 8.06, 1.100 a.m., 1.00, 3.06, 5.00, 1.00 p.m. Tiverton, Fall Hiver and Tainson, 5.54, 8.18, 1.00 a.m., 1.00, 3.06, 5.00, 9.18 p.m. Hiverton, Fall Hiver and Tainson, 3.08 p.m. MIDDLETOWN, 5.54, 8.18, 1.100 a.m., 1.00, 3.06, 5.00, p.m. Porvincetown, 5.54 a.m., 3.08 a.m., 3.08 p.m. Porvincetown, 5.54 a.m., 3.08 a.m., O N and after May 17, 1808, trains will less NEWFORF, for BOSTON, TERRIDAN, HI

bilitationi only. A. C. KENDAhl., Gen'l Pass, Agt. Boston. C. PETER CLARK, Gen'l Sup'l., Boston.

Old Colony Street Railway Co. "Newport & Fall River Division."

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LEAVE NEWFORT -7.15, \$18, 9.15, 10.15, 10.45, 4.5, 11.45 n. m., 12.15, 12.45, 1.17, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 15, 8.45, 4.15, 4.45, 8.15, 6.45, 7.16, 0.7, 45, 15, 9.15, 10.15, 5.11, 5.15, SATURDAYS

245, 815, 845, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 7.45, 815, 845, 8.15, 9.45, 610.15,

SUNDAYS. eave Newport-7.45, 815, 845, 815, 846, 5, 1046, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 12.15, 12.45; 11.15, 2.26, 2.45, 8.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 2.15, 7.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 2.15, 7.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 5.45, 6.15, 5.45, 6.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6 bll.15 p. m.
Lave Fall River—7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.18, 8.45, 1.15, 1.16, 1.15, 1.145, 2. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.145, 2. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 8.15, 8.45, 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.15, 9.45, br0.15, bl0.45, bll.15 p. m.
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4NewsYork Freight in pot. Telephone artis.

Fishing in a Forest Pire.

The "grantic set of ningling" is not grissamed, yet it has to thrille and organization dueless of the stientsons. Upon one manuscratic day I pulled a set of across the beautiful Trout Lake, in the one mannerate day I paises a serie across the beautiful Trout Lake, in the Niphming country of Morthern Ontario, The air had been gray with moke for a compte of days, but there seemed to be to cause for starm. Leaving the skiff on a rock-ledge at the mouth of a little stream, I walled the atter for perhaps one fundred yards upword. There were plenty of fingerling trout, almost too small to bother with, but a mess for stipper was wanted. The woods all about were very dense, and by the time a doson flats had been killed the smoke had become too unpleasant for further effort. It was impossible to see many yards in any direction, and I had about concluded to retreat when a sudden gost of hot air struck me. All unsuespected, a great fire had awent through a listed or valley just alread, a change of wind had turned the flames, and in a few seconds the time (ops almost overhead were flaring and roaring like blast furnaces.

Only those who have seen it can un-

furnaces.
Only those who have seen it can undecessed how swiftly a forest fire can advance. Wading a stream and casting here and there as one slowly advances are both easy and pleasant, but running or floundering through that make waterway a few lesps ahead of a confagration is a different matter. Propping the rod and crest in the brook, I made a dash for the outlet. The roar above and behind was something terrifle, and in a minute the heat had become almost materable, Waders are the worst possible foot-goar for apped, but luckly I was in the brook—the affect place. It seemed like two hours—moet likely it was two minutes—before I saw the bow of the skiff poling through great masses of smoke, the was still ten yards away when a huge banner of finance streamed directly over her. There was bo time for another stride. It was dive or cook!

The ky coldness of the water and the deadly drag of the waters were not pleasant, but by cautiously working along the steep shore-rock I managed to reach affect the bade of a trailing our. A vigorous phil floated the skill, and in a minute I had her a few yards beyond the free lines, Wisen I ventured to climb into her the varnish on the wakes was "tacky," and half her length to make the control of the still managed.

beyond the fire lines, when I ventured to climb into her the variable on the wake was "tacky," and half her length on one side was bilstered. Had anyone pointed out the place and said that an able-bodied man could possibly have got into trouble there with a forest fire, I should have scoffed at the kies. But was the and team. Now hit an averett we live and learn: None but an expert swimmer and diver could have reached the skiff, which offered the one means of escape,—Edwin Sandys in The World's Work,

The Story of Captain Jones.

We did not fail to see, as the works enlarged, how much success depended upon the mechanical men, the superheadents and foremen, yet not one of these had up to that time been admitted as partner. The business and the mechanical men-office and mill-were still widely separated. Well do I remember the first attempt to bring these two departments into closer relations. It was made with our Captain Jones, one of your members, well known and appreciated by many of you as in the foremost of his day in America. He foremost of his day in America. He foremost to the saw working mechanic at eight shiftings per day. I explained to the captain how several of the younger men in the business department had been made partners and were actually receiving much greater rewards than he wither his desert We did not fall to see, as the works receiving much greater rewards than he, while his services were at least equally valuable, and informed him that we wished to make him a partner.

I shall never forget his reply:
"Mr. Carnegie, I am much obliged, but I know nothing about business and never wish to be troubled with it—I have plenty to trouble me here in these

nave pentry to trouble me here in these works. Leave me as I am and just give me a thundering salary."

"Hereafter," I said, "the salary of the President of the United States is yours, Captain," and so it remained till the said day of his death.—Audrew Carnegle in The World's Work.

When the Dolphin was at San Juan, When the Dolphin was at San Juan, Porto Rice, with Secretary Moody and his friends aboard, many of the matives went on board to see the ship. One of them wanted a drink of water; turned to a man in a white cap who was standing by the rall and told him to get him one. This was done, and a member of the party who say the incl. member of the party who saw the inci-dent turned to the Porto Rican and told bim that it was the American custom to tip a man when he did anysincer in you if you had?" he said, "and especially as the man who got you the water was the secretary of the navy." The Porto Rican spent the next two days in apologizing to Mr. Moody who had thoroughly enjoyed the joke.

"Well, Maggie," asked a teacher of a

"Well, Maggie," asked a teacher of a little Scotch girl, "how is it you are so late in coming to school to day?"

"Please, sir," was the reply, "there was a wee bairn cam' to oor house this mornin," "Ah," said the teacher, with a smile, "and wasn't your father very pleased with the new baby?"

"No, sir, my father is wa' in Eduburgh the noo, au' disna ken about it yet; but it was a guid thing ma

yet; but it was a guid thing ma mther was at home for gin she had been awa! I wadna hae kent wat tae dae wilt."—Philadelphia Ledger.

There is a Chinese story from China and the Chinese, which tells how a very stingy man took a paltry sum of money to an artist—payment is always movey to an artist—payment is always exacted in advance—and asked him to paint his portrait, says an exchange. The artist at once complied with the request, but when the portrait was finished nothing was visible save the back of the sitter's head. "What does this mean?" cried the sitter, indignantly. "Well," replied the artist, "I thought a man who paid so little as you paid wouldn't care to show his face."

It was raining heavily and Smilax had not an umbrella. At last a smile fluttered across his rain-awept counte-

"That looks like old Jackson shead

there," he murmured, "and he's got abrolly. Oh, joy!"

He quickened his footsteps and tapped the man in front on the shoulder.

"Pill thank you for that umbrella, if

you please," he said jokingly.
The supposed Jackson turned and disclosed the perturbed face of an utter

stragger.
"Ohl is it yours?" he sakl. "Well,
I wasn't to kown that. You can have
it." And, relinquishing the gamp to the associated Similar, off he went.—

There's no hope this side of the grave for the man who knows it all—on the other side the devil don't want him—the Lord won't have him.—Samuel Salt in Adam Rush.

The Test of Navel Efficiency

The true test of efficiency of our warships does not ite in apost, coal endurance, or vexing formulae; but depends
almost entirely upon the rapidity and
accuracy of gun fire. "Guinery, gunnery, gunnery," says the first few Lord,
"is of extreme importance," and the
leading navies of the world are today
making such efforts to improve their
shooting that it is not too much to assert that the greatest progress in naval
development in the last year has been
in gun practice. The imprets was given
by the first published reports of the
battles of Maniha and Santiago, when
the impression apread abroad that the
Americans possessed the secret of shooting straight. The oncome was a mechanical contrivance invented by Captain Scott of the English may called a
"dotter," by which a small paper target drawn to so le is cadsed to move in
from of a gun' with a combined vertical
and horizontal movement. While the
target is in notion the gun pointer endeavors to train the gun so as to keep
the cross wires of the telescope on the
target. Whenever the cross wires are
"oft," an electrical connection causes a
pencil to make a dot on the target, the
dot representing a real shot on a real pencil to make a dot on the target, the dot representing a real shot on a real target at a thousand yards. Thus the

target at a thousand yards. Thus the men are accustomed to train the gains under the disfurbing conditions of a ship in a sea-way.

The result of this training has produced results almost marvetines; in a comparatively short time green men were taught to fire the heavy guns with great precision. A six-inch gun on the Crescent made 105 fifts out of 189, at a target about 1,500 yards distant, the average of hits per gun per minute being 4.37. The 9.2 gun made nine hits out of ten at a range of from 1,400 to 2,000 yards. On board the Terribie one of the 9.2 guns fired twelve rounds in six inductes and hit the target nine

of the M2 guin fred twelve rounds in six inflattes and hit he target time times, which is 1,5 hits per minute. Other foreign nations guard more jealously the results of their guin work, but it is known that all the great navies are working to this end, the central idea being to train men to point and fire guin under the sea conditions, and doubtless in the next must, bettle the outsies in the next naval battle the percentage of bits will be far in excess of any yet recorded, which is another way of saying that future naval battles will be of short duration, but more destructive.—World's Work.

. The World's Work.

The June World's Work is the smitts at "world at Play" jumber with many vigorous and practical articles on timely vacation topics and with perhaps the most remarkable illustrations this magazine has ever published. Outside of the recreation idea, are such important and interesting articles as Mr. Carnegle's, "The Secret of Rusinese," (Buy Morrhson Walker's thoughtful "Railroad Mileage and Wealth" and a resume of the report of the Moseley Commission of the English Workmen who visited America in the winter showing the difference between English and American working conditions. The portion of the magazine given over to the vacation idea includes Lawrence Perry's "The Business of Vacation," an interesting account of the practical business side of the modern weation, and articles by Franklin Mathews describing the increased "Vacations from a doctor's point of view, both presenting practical facts and interesting suggestions. John R. Spears writes about "The Cup Race," showing that the sport of yacht racing, is one of the most practical of possible experiments The June World's Work is the additithe sport of yacht racing is one of the most practical of possible experiments in moval architecture. Distinctly open air and refreshing are Edwin Sandys' desightful lishing reminiscences, Dan Beard's practical article on "The Art of Camping," Raiph D. Paine's "To the Artift in an Automobile" Franc M. Arelic in an Automobile," Frank M. Chapman's story of the sport to be had from "Hunthing With a Camera," and flemy D.Sedgwick, Jr.'s, brilliant word picture of a trip "On Horseback Through the Yellowatone National Park." M. G. Canniff contributes an interesting article about "The Comforts of Raltonal Travel," and Raymond Stevens writes about "The Appalachian Club and Mountain Chabbeg," while Grace Gallatin Seton and Walter Camp tell of some of the exciting and memorable summer experiences that they have had. The magazine is rounded out by a book review that will be found of use in selecting "Fiction for Summer Reading," the editor's "March of Eyents," and the little articles written "Among the World's Workers." Arctic in an Automobile," Frank M.

Bishop Potter of New York recently preached in a small church in that State and the same day attended another service where the rector preached.
After the service the young man began
to complain to the bishep of his small salary, and said that he only received \$6 for preaching that sermon. "Well," said the bishop, looking him over, "I not have preached that sermon for \$600."

The Wisconsin experiment station finds that the claim that a nurse crop is necessary for grass and clover sowing is without foundation.

Soil fertility is the farmer's bank account. If we want early vegetables, we must take some chances in early seed sowing.

Wabash-Howlong did it take you

Wabash—How long the it take you to do that picture?
French Artist (proudly)—I am ongage upon set for seex months!
Wabash—Just as I thought. You're dead show over here. Why I've saw fellers in Chicago turning them things out while ye wait.—Philadelphia Press.

Husband-Darling, I believe that I

Missand—Maring, I believe that I am failing.

Wife (in alarm)—Gracious! How often I have warned you, George, against your foolish speculations.

Husband—I don't mean in business, dear, I mean I'm failing in health.

Wife (relieved)—Oh, is that all?

Sam-Miss Snowball am in a quan-

ory. She has six dawgs.

Remus-What ob dai?

Why, she don't know whedder it would cost more to support a husband or de six dawgs.—Chicago News.

Servant—Gracious. Mr. Halton, you have eaten all the birdseed.
Mr. Halton—You don't say? I thought it was a new breakfast food.— Chicago Daily News.

Stilphree—Well, mow that you're married, I suppose your wife expects you to live up to your ideals?

Tidemann (sadiy)—No, her ideals.—
Browklyn Life.

"Reelemoff is a very clever man. He writes letters with both bands," "You don't say?" "Yep; on a typewriter!"

It's real cheap and easy to feel for folks. But to feel with your neighbors, that's hard: it harts,—Aunt Abby's Neighbors.

A Treat Fishing Adventure,

Upon mucher occasion, in northern Michigan, I was trout fishing in com-pany with a vetern timber-cuber, a man who knew everything about the rough bush-life. In time we reached a bend in the stream where a lot of small logs had jaunued during the spring freshet. My contrade unconcernedly ventured upon the logs, and before I could follow by some inhednated he stepped inpon a loss one and insteadly disappeared. That I not been looking at him it is likely I should have hinger med he had crossed and gone into the brush upon the farther side. One log of all the mass was rolling and a hand showed at one side of it. To dark across and selze the hand occupied very few seconds, but to my jurror, it could not pull min through the narrow space through which he had all pupped. bend in the stream Where a lot of small could not pall min through the narrow space through which he had allipped. To set a foot upon the log either side the opening and show with allistrough was the only hope. For seconds I clang to the wist and strained mightly. Slowly the logs separated and up he came till he was able to twist upon his stomach screen a key. Half-drowned as he was, he had not had his norve, "Do—don't let 'em apaeze back on neil' he gasped, and a moment later he was on his feet. Most men would have weakened then, but he was from the had swallowed a lot of water, had been check by low! with an awful death, yet he had no idea of proving false. The logs were slowly slipping father apart and I was slanding like a certain large gentleman of Rhodes, and mable to stand much more spreading or to spring to either ade, while of course to slip into the water meen! To surfer the trap he had just escaped. course to slip into the water meant to enter the trap he had just escaped. In a few seconds he selezed my hand and one quick hand carried me to firm footing. The logs at once closed like a gigantle trap. When we reached solid ground my comrade almost collapsed, and for half an hour he was a very sick man. Later he said: "I held my breathe as long as I could, calculatin' you might try to get me, an' pardner. I'll never forget that little turn: I reckon I was in a niighty tight place."—Edwin Bandys in The World's Work.

The Making of Railroad Curves.

Mr. George Pullman once sald, when asked the secret of easy riding, that the secrets are so many that no one can keep them. This is true, but the easing of

them. This is true, but the easing of curves is one of them.
Curves, no matter how slight, have always been laid as area of true cheles. The outer rail is laid according to the sharpness of the curve and the esti-mated speed of trains that are to round it. A infle-s-inhute train on a one degree curve needs an outer rail five inches higher than the inner rail; a slower train; a lower elevation. It is clear from this explanation that a train going faster than the maximum for which the track is prepared would shoot off the ralls. Conversely, a slower train than the one provided for would grind the thanges off its wheels. Any road must strike a serviceable average for trains of varying speeds, and confugers must strike a serviceable average for trains of varying speeds,

Any road most sitike a serviceable average for trains of varying speeds, and engineers must nurse their locomotives around the curves as close to it as possible. That puts an inevitable check on high speeds. The Empire State Express once made a burst for two miles at the rate of 102 miles an hour on a straight way section of track. A heavy curve would have shot the engine at that top speed a quarter of a mile 'cross country. On most roads, however, sixty miles an hour is quite safe, though very costly.

To provent such speed the engineers of the last few years, in relaying tracks, instead of riarting a true circle carve with the sudden lift of the outer rail that causes the Joit and larch that travelers know, have haid a slight parabolic curve from a point a hundred yards back on the straight track, and have elevated the outer rail imperceptibly along that curve to the maximum. The result of the device—in practice quite new—has been the annihilation of curves as regards a passenger's senses. With eyes shut he cannot tell whether the track is straight or curved.—M. G. Cunnill in the World's Work.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Masssemator Henry Cattor Longe of Stassachusetts is noted for the inetful local hits he introduces into his speeches. He is very observant, and takes care that his addresses shall bear sometoned that the data of the test will bear sometoned. that his addresses shall bear some touch that will show that he has the interest of the particular locality in which he is speaking well in hand. Speaking in Springfield, Massachusetts, during the last pointleal campaign, he dwelt especially on the patriotism of the city.

"As I was driving down State Etreet of your city this afternoon," he said, "I noticed a big bowlder in Benton Park. It was placed there by the Sons of the

noticed a big towlder in benton cars. It was placed there by the Sons of the American Revolution in this city to mark the spot where Shay's Rebellion took place. Every time I have been in town start I have noticed that bly bowjmate the spot where many a second took place. Every time I have been in your city I have noticed that big bowlder." And be continued to dilate on the patriotism that actuated the mark-

ing of such a spot.

After the speaking was over one of After the speaking was over one of the prominent citizens came to him and said: "You're all right, Senator! Your reference to that bowlder was pretty good, but you went a little too far. It was all right to notice it to-day, but you should have been contented with that and not spoken of seeing it on previous visits, for that bowlder was only out there day before vesterday."—New put there day before yesterday,"-York Times.

"For a new actress she adopted an original of drawing attention to her-self."

"Attempted suicide? Diamonds

stolen? Breach of promise case?"
"Nothing of the kind. She simply learned how to set and acted."—An-

"Fainy is one of these rose potals that unexpectedly produce the strength of oak leaves, not falling before storm and sleet, but holding the harder. One sees such a woman."—Mary Adams in Confessions of a Wife.

"He's either very rich or very poor," low do you know?"

"He always makes people wait a long time for their money."—Chicago Post,

"What do you think of the shirt waist girle?" "Summer daisies and summer not."

Byspepsia in its weest forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, added by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but Strengthen the stormed and digestive apparatus.

One weed destroyed before steeling is equal to 100 destroyed after the seeds are scattered over the lea.



Women's Dep't.

A Twilight Story for Olds.

BY MAREL NELSON THURSTON.

Outside it was raining heavily. Inside—well, inside the weither was threatening, to say the least. One of the nurse, going to the linearmonn with an artiful of fresh towels, shook

mo numer, going is the liner-from with an armiful of fresh towers, shook her bead sympathetically at another, who was just going into the ward, "I pity ourselves today," sine said, "I know--it will be hard to keep the children bright," the other answered, A nurse was taking temperature and marking the charts that bung at the head of each white bed. She stopped a noment, and looked down at one especially listless face pressed against the pittow, "Don't you want some of the scrapbooks to look over, Jennie's weak vice was utterly uninterested. "No," she answered. The nurse's weak vice was utterly uninterested. "No," she answered. The nurse's voce kept its brightness in spite of her discouragement. "Then, don't you want me to bring you one of the puzzles? You could play with I nicely there,"

"No, I don't want any," Jennie an-

"No, I don't want any," Jennie answered, wearly.

A hand pulled at the nurse's skirt, and she turned quickly. The thin, pain-sharpened face of the girl in the next best smiled at her cheerfully.

"Don't bother about Jennie. I guess I can make her do something," she said, in a tow voke.

The nurse bent over her with a swift, rareasing touch.

"Thank you, little assistant," she said, tenderly.

Blue went on about her work, but it did not seem so hard or so hopeless any more.

Maggie lay thinking for a few min-utes. In the room outside, where the patients' clothes were kept in a case full of big pigeon-hotes, was one bundle shab-bler than the others; this was Maggie's, in one of the beds were some queer, gruel-looking weights that meant auf-In one of the beds were some queer, cruei-looking weights that meant suffering far greater than most of the little invalids there could imagine, and they were Maggle's, too. Perhaps, in all the long roomful, she had the fewest things to make her glad; but what of that? God teaches as how to make our happiness, if we will; God and Maggle together made hers.

She opened her eyes when the sharpest pain had passed, and called across to the next bed, "Jennie,"

"What is ht?" Jennie asked, listlessly, "Jennie, let's 'see things'; we haven't for ever so Jong, You wanted to the other day, you know."

"Well," Jennie answered, doubtfully; "you'll have to begin, though."

"Oh, yes, I'll begin, Well, then, I see some great red roses just as soft and dark as velvet; and they feel as cool when you touch them, and they smell—my, don't they smell sweet?"

"I know something pretter than that," Jennie answered, "I'l's vilets—tany thing like' en velvet, nor mothin'

that," Jennie auswered. "It's vilets—a lady gave me some once. They ain't anything like' em velvet, nor nothin' else. I' most cried when they withered. That's prettier than yours, Maggie Dullu!"

"But I see something else," Maggie Went on. "It's a great green place, and the gress is all nice and thick under your feet, and Jt's full of the beautifuliest "thowers—yellow, and white, and all colors, and there ain't no sign up to keep oil' the grass—you kin jest lay and roll in it all they long. And there's birds in the trees, and you never heard nothin sing like them; aid you kin see the sky, jest miles of it, and you kin 'most laste the air, it's It, and you kin 'most haste the air, it's

s) sweet."
Round the ward word speal quickly, "Maggle's scoln' things!" Unliden who could walk went over to her corner, wheel-chains rolled thère; from some of the cots eager patients sent messages to her, and waited for hers back agath. The dull day was forgotten; and the long room was provided with visions. Flowers bloomed there, and birds sang, and happy girls went to parties or cherished wonderful dolls. The gladness of the world was theirs, as God mean't it to be; and all because one girl knew how to keep fresh in her

as our mean in to be, and an occasive and girl knew how to keep fresh in her life every bit of beauty she had seen. The doctor smiled as he went his rounds, "She's as good medicine as the emistine," he said,

"Poor little thing!" the marse answered, with a loving glance toward the corner.

The doctor corrected her. "It's the heart that makes one rich or poor—rich little thing!" he said.

Importance of one Yole.

Texas was unnexed to the United States and the war with Mexico States and the war with Mexico brought on by the one vote of a sick man in Switzerland County, Indiana, in 1844. He voted for David Kelsoe, a candidate for the State Senate, who was elected by one vote. Kelsoe voted for Hannigan for the United States Senate, who was also elected by one vote. The bill annexing Texas was passed in the Senate by one vote, and passed in the Senate by one vote, and Hannigan cast the deciding vote. Had the sick man in Switzerland trad the sick man in Switzerland County, Indiana, not been hauled to the polis to cost his vote, Texas would probably be an independent nation to-day.—American History.

For Over Staty Years

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while techning. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with paid of Cutting Tecth send at once shift get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Techning. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Bepend upon it, mothers, there is no missisken cout it. It cures Distribus, required the stomach and Bowch, cures Windcon, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and test forms physician cand names in the United States. Price twenty-dive cents a bottle. Soid by all drugglist Intensipout the vortid. Be sureandask for "Mrs. Winslow's \$60141185 SYRUP."

A man who is supercout to allow a cities.

A man who is generous is always given credit for having a big heart, but his liver is, what incrits the praise.—Clifcago Record-Her-aid.

int.

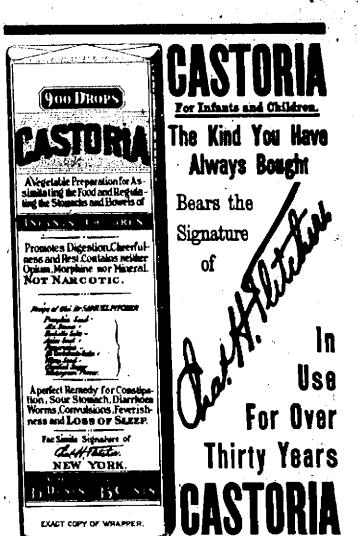
If there ever was a specific for any one compitant, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for Sick Headache, and every woman should know this. They are not only a positive core, but as are preventive if taken when the approach is felt. Carters are little Liver Pills act directly on the liver and bile, and in lists way remove the cause of discase willions it at making you rick by a weakening purce. If you try their you will not be disappointed.

Holding their end up in society is the heavi-est burnen borne by the inclouds of unio-tions women, sectool master.

All disorders easied by a bilious state of the system can be easily using Carrer's Little liver true. No polar griping or dis-comfort attending their new. Try them. An exceptic man is one who prairs his neighbors, but he is never conditional so by the neighbors. Chicago News.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others bose occupation gives but ifflire exercise, whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver offer for tur-pid liver and billousness. One is a dose. Try them.

A change of scene in just an good for the beas at for their owner.



The Lost Fraction of Time.

If one grain of rand on the shore of the ocean were lost, and scientists were to spend years in trying to that it, they would be attempting a task resembling that to which the leading astronomers of England and France are now devoting themselves. One-sixteenth of a s'cond is missing, and no one can tell where it has gone. Hotween the sun's time as recorded at Greenwich and as understood at Paris, there is that brefand seemingly unimportant discrepancy. No expense is being apared to trace the missing fraction. A special building has been erected at Paris, costly instruments installed, a corps of mathomaticians engaged, and a process mathematicians engaged, and a process that may take years to complete has been commenced. The haccuracy is been commended. The inaccuracy is more important than will appear to the lay mind. Longitude is calculated on the basis of Greenwich time. It determines the boundaries of many countries. A slight variation of time may change the nationalities of thousands of people. The pursuit of the missing fraction of a second is, therefore, of world-wide importance. When it is found not a grain of the sauds of time will be missing.—TRJ-JHts.

"He proposed to a deaf mute."

"He wanted to be sure of proposing to some one who couldn't say 'No."

Stops the Cough and works

off the Cold.

The Limit.

"Don't you think," said the soufful young thing, "that a ruined old church with the try clinging to its crumbling walls comes nearer than anything class nation?"
"That's what it does," replied the

young man with the camera. "I don't know anything that will stand for being photographed half as often."—Ex-

A Maddening Legacy.

A young man at St. Mende was driven mad by a legacy of £4,000. From the moment the money came luto his possession he was oppressed by the fear of losing it and always carried it about with him. He flually made a bonfire of it in the form of notes and then attempted to blow out his brains.—Lon-

"William," said the teacher, "I'm afraid you played fruant yesterday."
"No'm, I wasn't playing truant, I stayed away in earnest."—Washington

"What's your automobile's record?" "Ten a minute."
"Miles?"

"No. Vietlms." Bears the TORIA.
Bears the Hall to fire their bears of Charff Flitcher

Laxative Bromo Quinina Tablets care a cold in one day. No Care, No Pay. Price 25 cents



3.23

uers Cherry Pectoral
For hard colds, chronic coughs. Askyourdoctorif he has better advice. Louis and

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Let me know what you want and we will try to help you. There are all sorts of places and kinds of land in the Northwestern States through which the NORTHERN(PACIFIC runs. Don't wait until it is too late to go.

Low Settlers' Rates are in effectiduring September and October. Write to me where you want to go and I will tell you what it will cost.

CHAS. S. FEE,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Ry.,

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L. Names and dates must be clearly withtime. E. The full pame and address of the
writer must be given. S. Make all queries as
brief as its consistent with clearness. 4. Write
en one side of the paper only. 5. In answering
queries always give like date of the paper, the
number of the query suit the signature. L.
Letters addressed to contributions or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stanged envelopes, accompanied by the number of the
query and its signature.

Miss E. M. Till, EY,
care Newport Histolies Rooms,
Newport Resolves.

SATERDAY, MAY 80, 19th

NOTES.

CONCERNING JOHN LAPHAM RICHARD SCOTT

and

Some of their Descendants.

BY S. F. PECKHAM.

(Continued.) Children of John' and Mary (Mann)

Mary, b. March 1, 1674, d. July 675, at Providence.

10, 1675, at Providence.
2. John, b. at Newport Dec. 13, 1677, d. 1754.
5. William; b. at Newport Nov. 29,

S. William; O. at Deepper 1995 29, 1679, d. Aug. S, 1702.
4. Thomas, b. at Dartmouth Sept. 30, 1682, d. May S, 1704.
5. Mary, b. at Dartmouth Oct. 5, 1662.

Nicholas, b. at Dartmonth April

1, 1689.

Mary married first, Aug. 26, 1769.

Charles liver; 2d, Nov. 21, 1784, John
Colvin, Nicholas married 1d, 10m.,
1725, Mercy Arnold, of John, and went

1725, Mercy Arrold, of John, and went to Providence, R. I.
John' Lapham (John') married Mary Russell, daughter of Joseph and Elisabata (Forbas) Russell of Darranouth, granddaughter of John and Decothy Russell, and great-granddaughter of Raiph Russell who is supposed to have built the first blast furnace for producing pig iron, built on the American continent. In 1852 the first extensive iron works were established at Taunton, Mass., by James Leonard, Henry Leonard and Raiph Russell, who came from Pontypeol in Monmouthshire, in Old England and settled first in Braintree. Raiph Russell was extensively suggaged in the iron business. His son, sugged in the iron business. His son, John Russell, born about 1806, died Feb. 18, 1694-5, married Dorothy died Dec. 18, 1887.

Their children were:

1. John, who married Melittable
Smith July 17, 1644.

2. Jonathan, who married flazadish

Smith Feb. 5, 1678.

8. Joseph', who married Elizabeth Forbes

4. Mary, b. July 10, 1688, m. John Lapham April 3, 1760. 5. Joshua, b. Jan. 25, 1686, d. Dec. 23, 1692

 1692.
 Rebecca, h. Jan. 23, 1668, m.
 Jabez Barker, April 6, 1780.
 Benjamin, b. May 17, 1691, m.
 Abigail Howland Dec. 22, 1720.
 Seth, b. April 7, 1690, m. Hamah Allen June 22, 1722. Barah.

9. Sarah,
The prominent Russells of New Bedford and vicinity were descended from
the twin brothers Joseph' and John'.
Joseph' Russell and his son, Joseph',
b. 1719, were the founders of New
Bedford and the whale fishery. The
latter Joseph presented the lot to New
Bedford Friends on which their meet-Joseph⁵ sent the first whale ship around Cape Horn into the Pacific Ocean.

(To be continued.)

OUEINES.

Austra-Caleb. Hobert and 8996. AUSTIN—Caleb, Hobert and John Austin are mentioned in Larned's History of Windham County, Conn., in connection with the campaign to Fort Edward in 1759. These three were brothers. Caleb was born in 1752. They are supposed to have removed from Rhode Island when they settled in Canterbury, Conn. Wanted, the ancestry of this family.—C. D. A.

8997. JOHNSON—Joseph Johnson and wife Abigail, of Plainfield, Conn., had Abigail, hem April 17, 1889; Elizabeth, born Jan'y 12, 1703-6. Ancestry of Joseph and wife, Elizabeth, is desired.—C. D. A.

8988. JONES—Joseph Jones and Elizabeth Johnson were married at Canterbury, Conn., Sept. 29, 1726, had Elizabeth, born. Dec. 25, 1731; Joseph, baptised Dec. 5, 1736; Hepploah, baptized June 29, 1740. Augustry of Joseph June 29, 1740. Ancestry of Joseph Jones is desired.—C. D. A.

8999. MARRYOTT OR MERRIOTT—
Has any one the will of Erekiel Marryott or Merrhot? He was one of the
marliest inhabitants of Newport, R. I.
Has any one the will or any deeds of
Samuel Marryott or Merriott or Mérritt.
The marriage of Samuel Marryott and
— Raboock? Also Revolutionary
service of Samuel Marryott of New
port?—J. W. H.

4000. TRIPP. BARER-Can E. E. P. give the aucestry of Job Tripp (son of Ablal) who married, about 1900, Abiof Analy who instruct, about 200, Abrayal Baker? She was daughter of John and perhaps Abigati (Lec) Baker. The wife of Abial Tripp was Jenium — ... They moved from thode Island to Schroon, N. Y., atont 1800.—E. E. W.

4001. GREEN-Ancestry is desired of Martha Green, who married, about 1703, Josiah Strong' (Joslah', Josiah', Samuel', John',)—L. B. N.

4002. Windson-Was Col. Abraham Windsor, born 1720 (Joshua, Samuel, Joshua) in the Revolutionary War? In "Civil and Military List of Rhode Island," be Is Lt. Col., 1769-1773. Where and when did he die?—L. B. N.

4003. GREENE-Will "G. B." kindly inform me whether or no among the children of Nathaniel Greene by his list wise there was one bearing the name of A change of some is just as good for the Sarah, said to have been born Nov. 24, here as for their owner.

1738, and to have married Joseph Cook of Monmouth Co., N. J., in 1748? Or was the Barah about whom 1 am inquiring related in my way to Gen. Nathaniel Greener.—W. W. H.

BIMMOSE-Who were double of Josian Simmons, who mar-ried, October 22, 1772, Penclope Lee, daughter of John mid Hannah (Mason) Lee, of Swansen, Mass.? Where did thay five?—E. E. W.

4005. Dyng-Who was Thannas Dyre, who settled in Weymouth, Mass., before 18407. He was made freeman in 1644, chosen Representative in 1640, and descen of the Church in 1650. He died in 1676. His wife died 1677, leaving five some and three daughters. Would like to know his successity and that of his wife.—P. F. H.

ours, Colk—Who were the ancestors of Nathaniel Cole, born———, was of Dixbury, Mass., in 1679. The wife was Sarah ——. What was bee aucestry, and who were their children?——
B. M. 4008. COLE-Who were the shoesters

4007. MANCHESTER—Who, were the parents of Edward Manchester, of Trecton, R. L. married, 1720, Anna Willston, of Little Compton?—D. M.

4008. Benson—Who were the parents of John Benson, of Portsmouth, N. H., who married, June 18, 1724, Hannah Brown?—H. T.

4009. DELANO-Would like Informathon concerning the family of Lt. Jonathan Delano, of Darimouth, Mass. He was born 1648, died 1720. His wife was Mary Walker, Would like to know the mames of their children, and the dates of birth, marriage and death.

—W. D.

4010. Snow....Who were the parents of Daniel Snow, of Rutland, Mass., before 17807...S. S.

4011. WATE-Who were the au-cestors of Thomas Walts, who came to Massachusetts in 1684. He was in Portsmouth, R. L., in 1689.—D. B.

4012. KEITH—Who were the ancestors of Samura Keith, who married, in Harlford, Coun., 1780, William Ellery?—T. 1. J.

4018. TUBES—In 1760 Samuel and Lebbous Tubbe, and others went from Connecticut to Nova Scotta, and in 1762 returned to Connecticut and pur-chased land there. Were they brothers? Lebbous married Bathsheba Hamilton. When and where were they married?

4014. Greene-Would like infor-4014. GREENE-Would like information concerning the parentage of Amos Greene, who died in Charlestown, R. I., before 1819. His wife was Amy Knowlee, of South Kingstown, R. I.-E. G.

4015. FRANKLIN-Who were the ancestors of Gideon Franklin, who lived near Providence, R. I., in 1785. He had a daughter Avis, who married Phelps. Would like his Chris-Phelps. Would like his Unr ilan name and parentage.—D. b. S.

4016-TANKSPORD-Who was Wil-4016—LANKSFORD—Who was Wil-liam Lauksford, of Providence, R. I., who died May 19, 1745. His wife was Martha— Who were herancestors. She died 1747. Would like any life-mation concerning their families. —A. H.

4017. HAYDEN-Who was the wife of Ebenezer Hayden, of Braintree, Mass., about 1727?—A. H.

-S. A. H.

WESTCOTT-Who was the wife of William Westcott, of Crauston, R. I.? He died 1781. What were the dates of her birth, marriage and death?—S.

4020. HASKELL—John Haskell, of Cumberland, R. I., served in the Revo-lutionary War, in Capt. Balkou's Com-pany. His descendants may that there is a tradition that he was on the staff of General Washington, and that there is in existence a buckle which came off the General's hat, and is in possession of the family. There seems to be no record of his service with the staff of Washington, and if any one has any proof I should be giad to know it.—

4021. AYLSWORTH—Who was the wife of Arthur Aylsworth, of West Greenwich, R. I.? He had a daughter Mary, who married John Greene. What were the dates of her birth, marriage and death? John Greene died 1752.—W. G.

4000 Goddand-Who were the patonnand—Who were the parents of Joseph Goddard, of Brookline, Mass,? He was born November 7,182. When did he die? Whom did he marry, and when?—P. M.

4023. HUSSKY-Who was the wife of John Hussey, of Duxbury, Mass.? He had a daughter Rebecca, born 1662, died about 1695, married Joseph Howland, of Henry.-B. A. M.

4024. Howell.—Who were the parents and what were the dates of birth, marriage and death of Aaron Howell, of Morristown, N. J. He married Sarah —. Would like the same information concerning her. They had a son David, born 1747.—W. T.

4023. TALLMAN—Who was the wife of Peter Tallman, of Pertsmouth, R. L., whose son James married Hannah Swain, of John. James died 1724.

4027. BYFIELD-Who were the sudestors of Detorsh Byfield, who mar-ried Edward Lyde, of Boston, Mass, in 1882 Who were his parents?—S. C. P.

40S Partitus-Who was Sarah Phillips, who married Francis Brayton, of Coventry, R. L. in 1742? When was she born and what was her aucustry?

Our White Enamel.

A "Miller" Oil Heater dopog'i come anime these chilly days. Great lead given and no emell, you knows

We're very extend about our selection of this fluish because there's none that looks so well when it's new and so shabby when it's six mouths ; old, if it isn't just exactly right. A soft wood case and a white lead that \$ coat will turn as yellow as saffron in no time. You can't see the difference when you buy it, you can after it's paid for—that's why we're careful. We don't like complaints, they don't pays

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Is the sort we deliver—the little-waste kind, the hear-making, quick-cooking kind. It does the work in short order, doesn't cost much more than the sort you don't want to give cellar room, any way we'd like to send you a sample ton of

LORBERRY STOVE.

A postal will bring the sample. For sale by the

G. B. REYNOLDS CO.,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, and SHERMAN'S WHARF.

_cattestown.

The regular monthly meeting of the town council and court of probate was held Monday afternoon. In the court of probate T. G. Carr was appointed administrator on the estate of George W. Champlin, with bonds at \$500, C. E. B. Carr and E. N. Hammond as sureties. J. E. Hammond, T. Carr Watson and William F. Caswell were appointed appraisers. The petition for the appointment of Addie E. Brown as administrator on the setate of W. H. Gardner was referred to the next meeting.

In town comment B. D. Higgins, who was appointed to investigate the condi-

was appointed to investigate the condi-tion of the sidewalks on Osean avenue, reported that one side of the walk in front of Charles B. Smith's place was in need of repans; otherwise, the side-walks were in good condition. It was voted that the road commissioner make

the necessary repairs.

The contract for lighting street lights was awarded to R. E. Sherman, at 145 per month, and for lighting street lights at Conanicut Park to Wanton J. Harat comment Park to Wanton J. Harvey, at \$15 per month. A communication from summer residents was received recommending that W. J. Harvey be engaged as policeman at the Park for the summer months. The salary was fixed at 25 cents an home. On account of the love having horizon the ary was make at 15 cents an from. On account of the loops having broken the windows in the Caswell house and turn it was voted to discontinue the lease of the town playground. It was voted that J. H. Teift be a committee to hire a man to assist H. C. Champiin to point the town hall. The communities on water-ing street, were instructed in encases. ing streets were instructed to engage a man to run the soft water pump, the salary the some as last year. Mr. G. W. Peckham was engaged to water the roads on the Dampings, the pay being fixed at \$4. W.F. Caswell was authorized to purchase 12 new lamps. It was voted that Charles Sowle be a committee to repair the North road bridge, I lyu Life. The town clerk was authorized to issue all ficenses and collect the fees, and the tax collector for 10c2 collect ail unpaid will delive

Telephone 222-2 & 222-8 usual rate. Elijah Authony was elected overseer of the poor, to fill the unex-pired term of W. H. Gardner. The town treasurer was instructed to hire \$6,000 for six months. The Jamestown Brass Band and the Drum Corps were granted permission to occupy the town ball one evening a week.

A number of bills were ordered paid from the town treasury.

from the town treasury.

Portsmouth.

Mrs. W. H. Birckbend is to erect a cottage on Wapping road, opposite the estate of Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Alfred Sisson, 82 years old, fell into a cistern trap last week and was badly shaken up, though not seriously injured.

Every one will want to read "The Letters from a Soo to His Self-Made Father." They are the auswers to the most famous book of the year, "The Letters of a Self-Made Merchaut to His Son." The father's letters were wise in their simple philosophy, keen in native wit and eloquent in humor. The son's letters in reply are all that the father's letters in reply are all that the lather's were, and more, for the son inherits all the father's vigor, and with the training of a college education he defity turns the tables on the old man in a way which should make the father's heart glad. The son's letters are easily the best humor of a decade, and the readers of The Boston Sunday Herald are assured the richest treat of American humor which the last decade has pro-duced. The first letter will appear Sun-day, May 31. Every subscriber of this paper should read them.

"They say there's an island in the Pacific with six hundred inhabitants, where drunkenness, ctime, jails, police

and courts are unknown."

"Is that so? It's a wondersomebody hasn't started in to civilize it."—Brook-

Rear Admiral S. B. Luce, U. S. N., will deliver the address at the opentaxes.

The dump ground was hired from Sarah H. Eldred for one year, at the ing of the War College on Tuesday

Farmers' institute.

The State Banes of Agriculture will hadd a Parmers' Institute Wilk New just County Pumone Grange In the T WH HA L. MIGDLETOWN.

un Tuleday Evening, June 3, at 7:30 e clack.

EFCTURE BY

PROF. E. H. FORBUSH,

Dinithologist of the Massachusetts Stale

Board of Agriculture, on "Birds of the Farm.

ILLABORATED BY BYEREOPTICON. A coloid In the ton in extended to all in-letested in the protection and presentation of mobil blids.

Special institution to believe and children. Admission free,

Other A. SECKWELL,

Sold-tw

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. State Board of Public Roads.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the congluection of a section of space highway, should also feel in length in the town of Theorem, were though that highway, along 1890 feel in length in the lown of Middle lown, will be received to the

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS. at the Office, State House,"Providence, R. I.,

at his Office, State Boome, Providence, R. I., world 2 m., on hendessay, Done 1 m., 1983, at which time and place they will be publicly observed and conj.

Bids into the image input Bankan to be furnished by the Boome.

No bolds will be received unless accompanied by a certified there have the minimal to the providence of the minimal power of the providence of the Market Boome of Platter, myselfue to the state to the bolds of the Market Boome of the State to the state of the Market Boome of the State to the State of the

CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice to Registry Voters.

Alt. PERSONS who are required to register their names in order to your in this City during the present year, are reminded that they must register in person at the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,

before # o'clock p. m., un-TUESDAY, JUNE joth, 1903. The office is open from # n. m. to 5 p. m., daily, and will be open from 7.20 to 9 celeck p. m. on. Wednesdays, June 2d and 18th Salvidays, June 18th and 18th and 18th to 18th to 18th and 18th from Wednesday, June 18th to 18th and 18th from Wednesday, June 18th to 18th to 18th and 18th from Wednesday, June 18th to 18th and 18th from Wednesday, June 28th from Wednesday, June 28th

ps in.
On Saturday, June 27, Monday, June 22, and
Thouslay, June 20, the office will be open from
8 x. m. to 8 ps in.
On Saturday, June 20, the office will be open from

DAVID STEVENS, Cur Curk. BBI /K YAM

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Marigage Deed.
The underskrued hereby gives notice of his intention to bid at said sale.
JOHN M. BROWNELL.
Mortgagee.
Newport, R. [1], May 28th, 1908-530-4w

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

"Newport & Fall River Division."

TIME TABLE. In effect on and after June 1st, 1903.

WEEK DAYS.

p. m. Sabject to change without police.



BOOTS & SHOES, 214 Thames Street.

NEWPORT, R. I.

CARR'S LIST,

Lover Mary, by the author of Mrs. Wigge A Whaleman's Wife, by P. T. Bullen. The Insan: Roof, by Mrs. Campbell Proced. The Room with the Lattle Door, by Roland Burnham Molineon.
Six Trees, by Mary E. Wilkins From an.

The New Boy at Lade, by Charles Edward Rich. A book of rare laterest for boys and Whitalets by S. Scott Ellison. The Spy Company, by A. C. Cartie. The Golden Explined Myb Lafe, by Colonal

DAILY NEWS INTRIBUNG

Celebrity.—"Yor." said for proof mother, "freelle's husband le known in nearly all parts of the native State." "Indeed? Where does he come from?" "Ruode Jaland."—Chicago Racord-Bar-

At the Court of Probate of the City of New year in Hunde Indicate, birdings was Muschey, the Bris day of May, A. In 1986, as 30 o'clock, in the

A, IA 2004, as in the trees, In the grade of the Read with an action ment of the least with an action ment of the Park of the

DUNCAN A. HARAHD, Probate Cierk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, H. L., May F. A. D. 1988. A 12-1888. A 12-18888. A 12-18888. A 12-18888. A 12-18888. A 12-1

ANY E. A. D. 1984.

1.28THER A. PECKILAR, the GRAvides of the persons and estates of her two minutes children.

E. The PECKILAR, the GRAvides of her two minutes children.

EXTRER H.1. PECKILAR may be a first the period of the

The continued that the consideration of said setting the resident to the Louit of Probabilities and the town that he added with the town that he added with the first state of the first state of the probabilities of the

Conit of Probate, Middelown, R. J., A. J., 1988.

ENNETE H. All SHIMAN, Whom preseria totala Conit her jeelflom in writing,
parving that an inal much in writing they be a constant to the last of while the serial state from the serial state in the serial state from the serial state of said Middelown, decreased, may be
proved, hyproved, allowed and recorded, and
final lettern tectamentally in the serials may be
proved. In provide, and serial state of said Middelown, decreased, and
final lettern tectamentally in the serials may be
provided therein.

It is or serial will still without bond as
provided therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
pelition he referred to the Court of Tropats
of he beld at the Town that in said Middletown, an Monday, the Allegith day of
June heart, A. D. like, at one Union, b. sai,
and that notice liered to published for much
port Mercury.

Althrit L. CHARF.,

2 Trounte Clerk.

Court of Prabale, Middletown, R. L. May 18, A. D. 1898, May 18, A. D. 1898, Within A. D. 1898, Lie Administrator on the entale of M. H. P. P. Midney, late of soid Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court life first and final necessary to the Court with said entale and thereon prays il fact the said entale first property in the court with said entale and the said entale court of the court

the maine him? On examining measures of maine countries.

It is ordered that the consideration of maine account he referred to the Count of Probate, to be held at the Town Hint, in wald Middle-town, on Monday, the fifteenth day of Juneard that notice thread by middle-the-for four-test size, once a week at least, in the Account Mercany, once a week at least, in the Account Mercany, ALHERT L. CHAME, 5-23

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. QUARDIAN'S NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Problem of Multiclowin, it. I., Ghardian of the persons and estates of her two minor daughters, ESTUER HAY PROKEDAM and MAY BARRETT PECKHAM, undoes the age of fourteen years, has given bound to said. Court gird duly qualified herself as such Guardian. All persons having chains against the calates of said Kalber Hy Feckman and May Barrett. Peckham, are hereby notified to present them withhusly months from the date. hereof, and those indeleted thereta will make payment to the undersigned.

ESTHER A. PECKHAM,

ESTRER A. PECKRAM, Gaspitan. Middletown, R. I., May 23, 1833–5-23

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probato of the City of Newbort, Guardian of the person and extaleof ELIZAHETH W. HOITON, of full age, of Newbort, bereily gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within, six months from the date hereof, and those indicated to make personnent to CLARK BURDICK. Guardian.

Sewport, R. 1., May 284, 1905-5-23

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the persons and estates of DAVID P. BUHKE and ELLEN C. BURKE, minors, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons baving claims against said estates to present them within six months from the dale hereof, and those indebted to make payment to MARGARET U. BURKE, Guardian.

Newport, R. I., May 9, 1908-5-9

Now Ready.

The Many Adventures of

FOXY GRAND<u>PA</u> including all the merry pictures contained in the two volumes, en-titled "Adventures of Foxy Grand-ra" and "Farther Adventures of Foxy Grandpa."

pa" and "Farther Adventures of Foxy Grandpa".

I. Mr. Schultze said to me one day at hunch"What do you think of a series of comfudraw; togs dealing, with a grandather and his two grandsons," the top of the other cases the young toke the top of the other cases the young toke have been amarter than the old people upon whom they played their jokes. Let's reverse it."

The next morning he came to my office with sketches for half a dozen series, and with the name "Foxy Grandpa" in his bead. The success of the series in the New York Herald was theirantonous, for who has not beard of "Foxy Grandpa" and "Hunny"? The joily old gentleman, dear to grown people as well as children, inlight almost be called the Mr. Pickwick of confe pictures.

EDWARD MARSHALL. To Grandfathers Who Are And To Those Who Are To Re, I Merrity Bedicate This Book.

Sent postage paid on receipt of ONE BOIL-LAF in currency or poetal order; no cleeks received.

L. R. HAMERSLY CO., 49 WAR St., N. Y.

Turkish Baths.

When in Providence don't forget to try one of "JOE REATON'S"

TURKISH BATHS. Missage and Electricity, Large Swimming.

THE BEST THE CHY AUTORDS. Whiteley & Heaton, ZALIJE STOCK PRINTEROWR, R. L. THORAS ACCIDENTY. YOSACH BARTON

Cara & Cold to One Day, Carb to 2 Days

& When "